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# Italian Warplanes Speed Up Third Person Is Raids; Salonika Hardest Hit Of Car Accident

### Fifty Bombs **Are Dropped Upon Patras**

Athens, Greece -(P)- The Italian r force resumed its attacks against

n the latest attack on Patras. In another raid directed against

Athens also had an air-raid alarm of 20 minutes, but its watchers

spread raids in which the government said nearly 300 were killed nd wounded yesterday.

Sanonika, attacked heavily yeslerday, had another air-raid alarm today, but no bombs were dropped and the Italian planes apparently were driven off.

Many residents of Salonika spent last night in shelters.

vere directed against civilian."

wounded at Larisa, while eight vere killed and 87 injured in five Report Nazis aids on Corfu, where a communiue said the Jewish quarter, an talian school and clinics were Try to Seize said to have been hit at Salonika.

Perama, and Retimo, Cretc.

Over the Epirus district in the orthwest the Italians dropped pamphlets declaring the invaders Greeks and would respect their vomen, traditions and customs.

g fascist troops wherever they ould find them in the wild, mounmous area along the Greek-Alnian border.

ad occupied a strategic height ominating Koritza.

servers believed might be an objective in the near future of the Brit- Greenland.

Count Galeazzo Ciano in Ethiopia, no resistance. the official news agency, Stefani, Weather bureau officials in New day,

"In the fortified zone, supply

olent and that Greek chaser planes

Italy to launch a big-scale offensive (ered to report in superior court been hit with eggs which he de- economist; Clinton, Ind. by Ward States senate, and will recide what are, however, are cheerful omens

These sources said the fighting, squads of patrolmen.

after almost a week, still is a "battle

### **Voters Refuse to Cast**

"A lot of people lost money in the 10lled into the streets, but pascen- After the sparks of the home- at the Clemons' residence Monday time since 1932.



PICKETS CHARGE WPA WITH 'TERRORIZATION'—Carrying signs and placards a group of 75, whose leaders said they were suspended WPA workers from New York city, paraded up and down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House. They left a statement at the executive mansion saying they had been subjected to "systematic terrorization aimed at controlling our votes and herding us en block into the Democratic camp."

### was reported hardest hit in the sudden burst of aerial warfare, with 59 R.A.F. Raids Berlin and Amsterdam vesterday. The government said record of the street of Lenin. The government said record of Lenin of L

Norwegians Said to Have Captured 50 in Thrust at Greenland

ad "good dispositions" toward the guage broadcast by the British ed by intensive counter-fire that said a German expedition of 50 teries had been strongly increased. n to sid the nation's hard-fighting men had been captured in an un-expectedly early evening hour. tround forces, bombing and straf- successful attempt to seize the mctereological observation station at so complete that numbers of Ber-

The Norwegian patrol boat Fritexchange Telegraph, Britain jof Nansen made them prisoners. ve agency, said Greek planes it said. The broadcast was heard Grand Rapids ted at two Italian airdromes at

close quarters with cold steel. United States established a consular office there. The 736,518-mile In all sectors of the front where square island is in the western

The broadcast, quoting a report Mediterranean, which foreign ob- from the Danish and Norwegian or, Wis. personnel of the weather bureau at Bishop Pinten resigned, clergy as- said.

"Therefore it decided upon the advanced age—he is 73:

"An armed German expedition ; which Raly yesterday centered her left Norway for Greenland, but was serial offensive, was cerried out by intercepted by the Fritjof Nansen famed Desperata squadron when it reached the ice zone. The

A German weather station in Mich. The fascist there dropped "many Greenland would enable the nazis He came to Grand Rapids to suc- For Using Facilities ons of explosives" on military and to forecast weather there to four ceed the late Bishop Edward D Keldays in advance, officials said.

Berlin - 4> A surprise attack had to take shelter in doorways unon Berlin by Royal Air Force raid- til a lull permitted them to seek ers, shortly after other British safer quarters or hurry home.

ital's defense guns thundering. Amsterdam while "several" Ber- any plane being shot down,

The extent of damage in Berlin was not disclosed immediately, but New York -(F)- A German-lan- every phase of the raid was mark-Broadcasting Corporation today indicated the power of defense bat-

The British came over at an un-At some points the surprise was liners were turned away from public refuges jammed to overflow and

### **Bishop Resigns**

Catholic Diocesan Head Retires Because Of Age, Ill Health

a long time the German air force Roman Catholic diocese of Grand service said today and put reich The fascist air offensive apparates been experiencing the lack of Rapids announced last might the losses at 2,433 bombers and fighters Greece-from Albania and from the successful air operations because el Pinten, diocesan head here since Jodecanese islands in the eastern Berlin did not get much support 1926 and formerly bishop at Superi-

sociates said, because of ill health

The Rev. Robert W. Bogg, dioces-Greenland, or the erection of a new an chanceller, said Pope Pius XII German airmen have been killed or had accepted the resignation. Rev. Joseph H. Albers, bishop of only 353 pilots. The weekly figures Lansing, will serve as apostolic ad-

ministrator. Bishop Pinten, ordained at Rome, which was led by Foreign Minister Germans are said to have offered Nov. 1, 1890, observed the 50th an-

York said Greenland had six to 10 In 1922, Pope Benedict XV made (Count Ciano himself previously observation posts and that before his bishop. Previously Rev. Pintenhas been reported preparing to go the war six were heard regularly served pastorates in Detour, L'Anse, Iron Mountain and Marquette, Co-Ordinator Named

forts to use production and labor facilities of what it called "ghost Drury particularly will deal with

mission said last night. At the same time, Sidney Hillman, in many Wisconsin localities-will

Police Chief William H. McCor-division, announced selection of of the Wisconsin state government Bedford and Bloomington, Ind. them in Washington in the house

Freeman, engineer; and Paducab, may be a pivotal struggle for Wis- for the Republicans Traffic officers finally cleared Ky, and Superior, Wis, by Richard consun's electoral college votes be-

public schools were closed until state ticket, but of defeating the day was welcomed warmly in offi-

Meanwhile parked cars had been principal speakers at the rally.

Iteld into the streets but passers bu

# **Dead as Result**

Woman, 65, Dies After Crash Which Claimed Her Husband, Sister

Mrs. Emil Klein, 65, 1203 W. Lawence street, died at 6:45 this moreclaimed the lives of her husband. 64, and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, 59, 728 W. Fourth street.

47 north of Appleton about 12:30 "stir up class hatred and divide our business men. Willkie said: Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kran- people," an aim he described as "the hold, one of three women in the tactic of Lenin, the strategy of Hitcar, died yesterday of injuries. The tactic of Lemin, the strategy of Altother occupant of the car, Mrs. ler and the preaching of Trotsky."

the number in Outagamie county son Square Garden, New York, ishigh. An inquest will be held in velt's address his "fourth defense the three deaths.

Mrs. Otto Glander, 35. 226 W. old child, Marlin, were slightly injured in an accident involving a car that the Republican ticket has the W. College avenue about 3:40 yes- ued:

arms when the accident occurred country ... Both-were bruised.

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### Five Beheaded by Amsterdam, caught thousands of a British plane was caught in Tribesmen Band

Manila, P. I.—(7)—A band of head mountains of Tayabas province and private car a talk contending that Progressive Senator Robert M. La-upon which they can unite, unless beheaded five natives of the isolat-"neglect and abuse" of the aviation Foliette, Jr., and on continuation of it be their common will to power ed village of Balogan in the south- industry by the New Deal would Governor Julius P. Heil's Republi- and their impatience with the norern Philippines, the constabulary prevent American factories from can regime in the statehouse. eported today.

crowded bus and probably killed. The raid brought to 33 the numseveral persons in a night raid on ber of Christian Filipinos who have London, it was reported today as been decapitated since 1937 by Ilon- take years to fill orders for Bri- whelming majority, produced a total Authorities advanced three pos-

sible explanations: (1) retaliation and scattered by patrols of British for encroachment of Christian Fili-Spitfires which swooped from high pinos on the tribesmen's hunting cloud ambushes along the southeast and fishing grounds: (2) the work of Hongot youths anxious to prove The air ministry reported seven their bravery; or (3) revival of an raiders shot down before noon, in old practice of prospective brideaddition to five downed by anti-air- grooms presenting the heads and craft gunners overnight. The spit- arms of "foreigners" to bridesmaids

### Italian planes reported among Hull Says Ships the raiders were described as fighton Patrol Work

Washington - II - Secretary Hull Britain have been bombers with told reporters at his press confer- Saves 5 Children ence today that the United States In the last 12 weeks the Germans naval units now in Caribean waters In Apartment Fire were operating on training and pa-

> naval bases to be leased from the floor apartment. British. St. Lucia is near the She cut an artery in her wrist and votes two years ago. French possession Martinique.

Five destroyers and a seaplane her out. tender recently left Key West under: Eleven other occupants of apartsealed orders, and later three more ments also were rescued. destroyers and cleven scaplanes left. The fire, of undetermined origin, E. McGovern of Milwaukee, who the same base on an undisclosed started in the basement or first floor aspires for the governorship, a po-"The fighter command has lost mission. Three of the scaplanes re- of the building. A tavern and shoe sition he filled as a Republican

day is the coveted prize.

Those citizens—who may number

tween Wendell Willkie, the spec-

tacular challenger of the third

As the forty-seventh state cam-

paign in Wisconsin history closes,

Republicans anticipate the ballot-

### Says Roosevelt Trying ing of injuries suffered in a cartruck accident Thursday which truck accident Thursday which claimed the lives of her husband. To Divide Our People Aboard Willkie train in New Jer-, money has been driven "into the

Mr. Klein died shortly after his sey-(1)-Wendell L. Willkie declar- bomb-proof shelters of tax-exempt car and a truck driven by Alfred ed today that President Roosevelt's government bonds." Scheid, 38, Milwaukee, crashed at Brooklyn speech was designed to ed" that his policies had aided small

Anna Maurer, 57, who also was in- The Republican presidential nomi- treasury figures in 1937 "the best pagning before the ballots are cast jured seriously, is on the way to re- nee, resting before his final cam- year we had under the New Deal"-The latest traffic fatality brings paign appearance tonight at Madithus far this year to 23, an all-time sued a statement calling Mr. Roose- profit.

driven by Sheldon Wiesler, 15, route, support of many different elements Appleton, in the 400 block on of our populations." Willkie contin-

speech-defense of his own admin-

terday afternoon. Weisler was "The answer to that is obvious. It traveling west and the woman was is because our party is today the crossing south with the child in her only one which offers unity to the

William Lesser, 14, 1116 N. Harri- term candidate's speech was to stir preaching of Trotsky."

> Willkie heard the president's speech by radio on his campaign train, parked on a siding at Man-

Hears Roosevelt Speech

"for a period of years."

Similarly, he contended, it will ish planes in the United States.

In his statement today, the Repub-

"attempted to defend his record of ord of 34 years in the senate is to must remember." he said. "what continually unbalanced budgets and be broken. Robert LaFollette, Jr., the collaborative understanding beastronomical expenditures by citing has been a member of the senate tween communism and nazism has the abnormally low interest rate at for 15 years, having succeeded his done to the processes of democracy He called the argument shallow.

saying New Deal policies "have so has been tied in closely with that; limited the opportunities for in- of the New Deal, will be climaxed program for the future, is equality vestments in private enterprise that Monday night with a rally in Madi-

Iron River, Mich. - 47-Mrs. Meta From other sources it was learn- McGreaham smashed a window and and Fred Clausen, Horicon manued that at least some of the ves- lowered her five children into the facturer and senatorial nominee, sels in the Caribbean would visit St. arms of firemen early today when will wind up their campaigns in Lucia, one of the proposed sites for fire trapped them in their second Milwaukee county, which the Re-

collapsed after firemen had taken, Contestants on the Democratic

GOP Confident as Hot Campaign

repair shop were destroyed.

Willkie and FDR

In Final Appeals

Declaring the president "pretend-

matter of fact, small business has suffered under the New Deal far more than big business." He said listed profits for only 33 per cent of small corporations, whereas 66 per cent of big corporations showed a

### Record Vote Is Indicated In Wisconsin

Over 1,300,000 **Badgers May Go** To Polls Tuesday

ed registrations in the voting precincts and other signs offer the chance of a record vote in the Wis- alliance" between "the extreme re-Barring unfavorable weather more elements of this country." than 1.300,000 may turn out to de-Just before Mr. Roosevelt went on question of a third term for Presi-

Madison-(F)-Reports of increas-

gave President Roosevelt Wisconsin's 12 electoral votes by an overof 1,258,560 ballots. Since that time "We must arm Britain with planes, there has been an increase in vot- he said was within the Republican

The election will determine this threat." lican nominee said Mr. Roosevelt whether the LaFollette family recwhich some government notes re- father, the late Senator Robert M. abroad."

LaFollette, Sr., in 1925. The Progressive campaign, which said:

At the same time the Republican standard bearers. Governor Heilpublicans carried by some 30,000;

speakers.

ticket are former Attorney General James E. Finnegan of Milwaukee, candidate for senator, and Francis from 1911 to 1915.

### **Both Speak** Tonight in **Bitter Fight**

New York-(1)- President Roosevelt traveled across New York state today, moving toward Ohio and the fifth of his major campaign addresses, and Wendell L. Willkie "This is completely false. As a prepared one of his final bids for votes in New York city.

Closing the last full week of camnext Tuesday, the Democratic nomince will speak tonight in Cleveland and his Republican opponent will make an address in New York's

Madison Square Garden. Willkie, at the end of an 18,000mile campaign tour, rested today after replying in a radio address last night to Mr. Roosevelt's speech in Boston Wednesday evening. He charged the president with "deceptive optimism" in declaring that the nation was making "very rapid progress" toward an aircraft pro-

duction goal of 50,000 planes a year. Mr. Roosevelt began his swing through sections of the pivotal states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio with a speech in Brooklyn last night in which he declared there "has been forming" within the Republican party an "unholy actionary and the extreme radical

"No Common Ground" Speaking at the Brooklyn Acedemy of Music, the president said mal democratic processes to produce overnight the inconsistent die-

tatorial ends they seek." Mr. Roosevelt, referring repeatedly to the "unholy alliance" which not disarm her with political speech- ing interest, as evidenced by an up- party, asserted that "the rank and ward frend in the primary this year. file of Republicans do not realize

"They should rmember, and we

Of his own administration, he

"Our program in the past, our

son, a Progressive stronghold. La- He declared he was fighting Follette and the party candidate for against "class hatred" and for "a governor, Orland S. Loomis, of free America." against "the revival Mauston, will be the principal of government by special privilege" and for "the rights of the little man as well as the big man," against involvement in "foreign wars" and for a nation "prosperous and at

"Your president says this country is not going to war."

Those words were addressed by Roosevelt today to a rain-drenched crowd that gathered around his train at the Rochester, N. Y., sta-

Cites New York Record In an informal speech, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed what he termed a "fortunate record" established while he was chief executive of New York state and the nation.

He was the only governor to serve four years without calling out the national guard "to put down riots," he said, and in his 74 years as pres-For Million Badger Votes Winds Up ident the army and navy "had never been called out except in a cause

"And it seems to me," he said. that a fellow with that kind of a record over a good many years must have his feet on the ground and I don't believe he has his finger on the trigger President Roosevelt told what he

said was a story about the Republican national chairman in Washingdered a portion of the fleet westward and that the day after elecof unexpectedly heavy registrations discouraging rebuffs from their. Neighbors told police that the for- tion he would order all of it to the own national headquarters, de- mer convict visited Mrs. Linsmei- Philippines-an action that would "Not Going to War"

That type of thing, he said, was 'more dangerous to our international relations" than anything ever

He repeated that "your president

The president began by saying the

Willkie Raps Delays

Mr. Willkie, in his address, cited

ment that the government priorities board would be asked to give "sym-

Mr. Roosevelt's Boston announce-

pathetic consideration" to British plans for ordering 12,000 sirplanes in this country in addition to 14,000 already ordered." He spoke from his

"But he does not tell us," Willkip

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26,000 planes, nor when our military

rain was a good omen. He recalled that it was raining when he was in Rochester four years ago adding that "if you can take it I can take

ties fight a savage battle of bal- fighting elections vigorously, re. quaintance of Mrs. Cora Linsmeier, 52. a widow, whose battered body than a million Wiscensin voting. Democras are again the forlorn was found yesterday in a hallway press conference—off the record but citizens at the ballot box next Tues- orphans of the maneuverings of near her one-room apartment was with word to reporters to spread it New Dealers and Wisconsin Pro- sought for questioning by police to- around—that the president had or-

in charge of the commission's labor determine the political complexion spendency rules in that political er's apartment Thursday and re- be regarded by Japan as hostile. moved some furniture. Wisconsin elections are always

pathologist, said Mrs. Liusmeier was beaten about the head with a bludgcon. A large man's handkerchief had done by his administration been stuffed into her mouth. Her hands were tied with an electric says this country is not going to

Pelice believe she was slain Tuesday. The paritor of the building discovered the body yesterday under a Mrs. Linsmeier's automobile was missing and it was believed the

the wat for the present, but "we corporation since 1916, died yester- said, "when Britain will get those

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Freece today, bombing Canea, on he island of Corfu, and the port of Patras, where about ten casualties were caused. About fifty bombs were dropped

Perama, on the Island of Mytilene car the Turkish coast, all bombs were reported to have missed their

ighted no planes. These attacks followed wide-

Go To Shelters

killed and 84 injured in four raids Fourteen persons were killed and

A Catholic church was Other cities which felt the might Weather Post f the fascist air arm were Canea. Crete, where six died; Piraeus, the port of Athens; Corinth, Metsovon, egara, Kastoria, Thebes, Milea

The tiny Greek air force pitched

citza, Albania, destroying one by CBS in New York. d damaging the other. The report: After Germany occupied Denided that Greek troops, fighting mark, the mother country, the

they have not actually succeeded in hemisphere) ushing the Italians - back, the Greeks said, the defenders were from Stockholm, Sweden, said "for ently operated from two sides of exact weather forecasts, hindering resignation of Bishop Joseph Gabri- since Aug. 8.

Italian Report Rome-(I)-The bombing of Sa- station under German control

Albania, whence the Italian drive in this country,

tumps, reservoirs and barracks Madison Police Use Tear Gas vere hit," the dispatch said, "Nu- Madison Police Use Tear Gas umps, reservoirs and barracks he Greek anti-aircraft fire was vi-

in troops were gradually forcing which an estimated 8,000 persons ed to have caused considerable their way through difficult terri- created bedlam for two hours on damage. tory toward liannina (Janina) in State street and Capitol square. the Kalamas valley, which is heav-

against the Greek defense line on today on charges of disorderly con-scribed as "not very fresh" he southwest wing of the Albani- duct and vandalism. an-Greek frontier battle line. The Italians were reported to be coming custom by attempting to forth on motorcycles while other. The commission explained its

Ballots in Defunct Bank Fayette City, Pa.—(P) — Some 50 budge until the first bomb fell, then Illinois. persons asked the Fayette county court to prevent transfer of next Tuesday's polling place from the borough building to quarters once borough building to quarters once occupied by a bank.

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The agency's correspondent said To Break Up Homecoming Crowd Madison-(F- Tear gas barrages Frustrated in its attempt attacked as the Bahans headed back were used by police last night to "crash" the theaters the rioters in-

Thirty four persons were taken mick said he had never encounter- five additional cities to be survey- for the next two years, will pick. Landon-tl'-Authoritative Brit, were released. Thirteen university. The chief had to report for work th military sources say they expect and high school students were or- today without his topcoat. He had will be surveyed by Ralph Kaul, of representatives and the United

The crowd followed an old home- the streets by roating back and J. Beamish. moving up artillery along this coast- storm two theaters on State street policenien, with night sticks and program was to spread the increas- term, and Franklin D. Reosevelt but found the entrances guarded by tear gas guns, pushed the crowding volume of subcentracting among first third term candidate in the na-When traffic had been hopelessly. The demonstration was the cli-

breek up a University of Wisconsin vaded two hotels and were report-

tied up, Captain H. J. Morris drove max of an otherwise peaceful gath- Lake Geneva Schools through the throng in a squad car, ering which started on the lower warning over a loudspeaker that campus where some 20,000 persons Closed Until Nov. 12 the police were ready to use tear assembled for a pep rally in adgas boms. The crowd refused to vance of today's footall game with

Berliners in cases and on the searchlights and held there for a streets last night and set the cap- minute or so of harrowing fire, but hunters swept down out of the the air, Willkie broadcast from his dent Roosevelt, on the reelection of that "there is no common ground A communique today said at least 26 persons were killed in communique made no mention of

At one time early in the attack

Britain's fighters beat off three day got tribesmen. attacks on the capital. The raiders were pounced upon

fires were said to have dived to the as wedding gifts. attack along the coast from a height of nearly 30,000 feet.

ers. In the past many of the Italian planes taking part in the battle of ' German fighter escorts. have lost three planes and 14 airmen for every British plane and Grand Rapids. Mich.—(1)—The airman lost, the air ministry news

Attacks Weaken The Germans' fighter and bomber losses have been about equal, it "If we allow the usual number of pilots, observers and gunners to the

various types destroyed, over 6,000 taken prisoners, the service said reveal a gradual weakening of Ger-

man effort in spite of continuously changed tactics." Apparently one German bombniversary of his ordination yester-, er crew was wiped out in the crash of its plane last night in a north

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Of U. S. 'Ghost Towns' Washington - m - The defense history of Wisconsin nears its close gressives during their 40 year hiscommission has announced the appointment of Horace B. Drury, industrial engineer, to co-ordinate ef-

efforts to obtain cooperation in the

#### lous districts, but figure they have Madison - One of the most im- a fighting chance, particularly with Hunt Ex-Convict portant political campaigns in the respect to Senator LaFollette. Pro- In Death of Woman this weekend as rival political par- tory have acquired the habit of Milwaukee-IP-An ex-convict ac-

lots in which the favor of more gardiess of victory or defeat. gressives. With incomplete tickets, execution of subcontracts, the com- upwards of 1,200,000 as the result with scanty campaign resources and

> the representatives who will serve hard to forecast, and few prophets are essaying the task today.

> > One is represented in newspaper

polls, which purportedly project a

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**British Pleased With** Turk Leader's Speech London—P-Authorized sources the window sill of Mrs. Linsmeier's ing result with unalloyed confi- said today that a speech by Presi- apartment. It was to be subjected to Lake Geneva-II-Lake Geneva dence, not only of reelecting their dent Ismet Inonu of Turkey yester- chemical examination.

Dank and they won't go near it gets were rocked almost out of coming bonfire had died down evening.

Again—not even to vote," said Pat their seats and eggs and vegetables their seats and eggs and vegetables these who remained on the campus their seats and eggs and vegetables those who remained on the campus their seats and eggs and vegetables those who remained on the campus their seats and eggs and vegetables those who remained on the campus the march up State street.

The Clemons residence atomics at the Clemons residence at the Clemons residence atomics at the Clemons residence atomics at the Clemons residence at the

Dr. E. L. Tharinger, coroner's

plie of bedding in the hallway. slayer escaped in the car. Police found a claw hammer on

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### Wilkie Win Is Predicted by **David Lawrence**

**Bases Forecast on** 'Ratio of Doubt' From Questionnaire

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - This is the seventh time I have endeavored to corecast a presidential election. Six times the

which I have based the prediction has been proved right. It is offered again today in what looks like a surprisingly close election with a decided trend for Willkie, but which may turn out to be for from close.



the next president of the United States" The exact number of elecand is quickly forgotten. The average reader wants to know definwhat the forecaster's judgment is New York - (P) - The guarded The Muscovite sphynx, whose

favor the election of the candidate who proved to be successful. In 1916, I picked Wilson and wanted to see him win, but in 1920 I was for Cov but picked Harding. In 1924, I was for Davis, but picked Coolidge. So in 1928, I favored Smith but picked Hoover. In both 1932 and 1936, I did not favor Mr. Roosevelt's election. but in each case the formula which I presented pointed to his election.

So it is well to eliminate all thought of bias in reference to a presidential forecast, because it is not pleasing to be proved wrong the day after election.

The theory that I have employ- Hitler is making the Turks move ed in the past six presidential elec- with great caution. The fact that tions embraces what I call the "ratio of doubt." The actual electoral table may turn out far different, and it did in nearly all cases of the ination or strength, of an actual result.

Questionnaire

In forming my judgment, I have position boils down to this: ments of the editors, giving the reasons for their predictions.

I checked also with other sources of information in various states and with persons in a position to know

The sum total of this information leads me to make the following ta-FDR WW Doubt-

Arizona California Colorado Delaware Illinois Iowa Kansas Kentucky Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota 11 Missouri 15 Montana Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jersey New Mexico New York North Dakota Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvama Rhode Island South Dakota Vermon: Washington West Virginia V isconsın Wyoming Solid South Willkie Trend All of these states in the graptful

column have shown a marked W. .. kie trend and it would be to be at all curprising if the Republican nornee captured every one of the a But, on the other hand, the cream. ous Democratic majorities of 1939 nave to be overturned and the means that the defection among the Democrats in the third-term issue

must be considerably more than has appeared on the surface. Approaching the doubtful group it, is apparent that the president must carry either New York or Ohio and five of the other states in the group besides. This is a task which would seem probable if there were any recent drift in that direction. But the

trend is the other way. Mr. Willkie, on the other hand, has the edge in Connecticut, Idaho, Wyoming and Missouri, which account for 30 votes, and he definitely has g better chance of carrying Ohio

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Saturday Evening, November 2, 1940

HUGE BRITISH LINER LOST 'BY ENEMY ACTION'-This is the first picture to reach the United States of the stricken Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton British liner, one of the 10 largest in the world, as she burned after 'enemy action' set her aftre 62 miles west of Ireland. Salvage operations were unsuccessful. British said she blew up and sank while in tow. Germans said a U-boat sank her 31 miles from the spot where she was originally attacked by bombing planes It was estimated that 45 out of the 643 persons aboard were lost. The picture was sent via radio from London.

### The important thing to establish is "who will be Inonu's Speech Gives States" The exact number of electoral votes is relatively unimportant and is quickly forgotten. The average of the exact number of electoral votes is relatively unimportant and is quickly forgotten. The average of the exact number of electoral votes is relatively unimportant and is quickly forgotten. The average of the exact number of electoral votes is relatively unimportant and is considered.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

statement of Turkey's war position support is being sought by both To begin with, bias and prejudice by her president, General Ismet ough not to rush in where devils have no place in any prediction. in Inond, yesterday leaves consider- fear to tread, and is playing both elections in which I myself did not able to the imagination but of one ends against the middle until he significant point figures out the best course. Natural-

affirmed the step.

sia's non - committal attitude.

an elephant treads softly, however, doesn't mean that he lacks determ-

last six except 1916 when it happen- It is a characteristic of the Orient- to resist aggression, and also is ened to coincide. But the purpose of al mind that it conceals more than couraging friendly relations bemy table is to prove who the suc- it receals. Still, on the whole Tur- tween Turkey and England. This fits cessful candidate will be insofar as key's famous warrior-states-man in perfectly with the Soviet's own information available from what I gave us a fair picture of the situa- attitude towards England which believe to be trustworthy sources tion-if we read between the lines very recently has changed from can establish anything in advance a bit. Without attaching respon- open unfriendliness to amicability. sibility to the general for the conclusions. I should say that the

had the benefit of a confidential Turkey is continuing her heavily questionnaire sent out to editors of armed attitude of watchful-waiting. Athens. The Greeks themselves nearly 1,300 newspapers outside the She is prepared to fight at the drop have advised Inonu that they can solid south. Nearly 1,100 replies of the hat if attacked, and might handle the situation without Turkwere received and many of these be expected to do the same if her ish aid at present, thereby localizwere accompanied by personal com- interests were gravely threatened. ing the new war. To a large extent Turkey must be

with its 26 votes than Mr. Roosevelt something of the appraisal made by has, so that we have here a bloc to help Greece. Republican as well as Democratic of 56 votes. This brings Mr. Willkie's leaders in particularly important total to 252 and since New York's 47 are seemingly more likely to be in only some such move to precipitate the Willkie than the Roosevelt col- a general upheaval. I believe that and 30. The trend since the In- of Maryland's past record as a "I appeal to every citizen that beumn, the Republican nomined Herr Hitler himself wishes to avoid stitute's previous report on Oct. 27, barometer of national sentiment, lieves in the reelection of our presiwould have 299 or well in excess of that at present-certainly until his which was based on interviewing the needed 266.

There are other states which might be called "reserves" for Will-seem to be to limit the war as much New Jersey 16, and even California the establishment of his "new order." 22, constitute a bloc of 54 votes He is particularly anxious to imthat are causing the New Deal high press the United States and keep us command sleepless nights and may out of the conflict. There can be no ultimately be found in large part, in doubt, also, that Russia has been the Willkie column, offsetting a pos- much influenced by our material sible loss of New York or Penn- aid to England. sylvania or Onio, but not any two

of 278 and a maximum of 335.

inserted in the Turkish doorway. Germany and Britain, is smart en-

there can be no ly he doesn't want the Turks builddoubt - he re- ing a bonfire on his front door-Anglo - Turkish I would emphasize Inonu's state alliance despite ment that Turkey's "relations with Russia apparently is trying to stall School Closed 2 Days the axis threat Russia which have gone through a off the projected axis offensive in

East, and Rus- friendly turn Now that is of great significance when viewed in conjunction with The only balm the announced determination of the in that Gilead Turks to fight if Messrs. Mussolmi

of her Turkish ally.

Keeps Hands Off

So far as concerns the fascist assault on Greece, Turkey is keeping BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP hands off although remaining in consultation with both Britain and

Meanwhile Ankara is keeping an guided by the wishes of Stalin of eagle-eye on Bulgaria, which wants Moscow, who has his boot firmly a corridor through Greek Thrace to the Aegean sea. Should the Bulgarians make a move to seize this, the Turks presumably would intervene

The Balkans are in such an inflammable state that it would need axis partner has conquered Greece conducted between Oct. 14 and 23, since, 1900 Maryland has been on cratic nominee for United States

kie. Maryland 8, Washington 8, and as possible so he can get ahead with

Russia Stalling Hitler is reported to be increasing The "ratio of doubt" formula leads that is, to persuade Moscow either his efforts to swing Russia into line me to conclude that Wendell Willkie to join the axis or to keep hands off will win the election by a minimum and allow the Berlin-Rome partnership to drive into the Near East.

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#### Same Name and Same Address of Draftees Complicates Matters

Milwaukee-(I)-Two Sol Gollins both living at the same address, complicated matters at second ward draft headquarters yesterday.

To avoid future confusion, board members wrote on the card of Sol Gollin No. 1 "scar on right leg and On the card of Sol Gollin No. 2

they wrote-scar on left eye, born

No. I, brother-in-law of No. was born in Milwaukee.

to the N e a r critical period, now have taken a the hope that Britain may be able to weaken the axis powers and thus in the Hobart district Thursday and the Soviet and Turkey.

I don't know whether Herr Hitler in that Gilead Turks to fight if Messrs. Mussolini anniversary to which he may be the Belonger home.

f o r nazidom would seem to threat to try to force the Dardanelles would seem to threat to try to force the Dardanelles years ago the Turks destroyed the at Maple Grove Friday evening, and Hiller carry out their tacit giving some thought. Twenty-five at Maple Grove Friday evening, and drive through Turks to fight if Messrs. Mussolini anniversary to which he may be the Belonger home.

The Greek government said that tures of \$257,625 were reported, at Maple Grove Friday evening, and drive through Turks to fight if Messrs. Mussolini anniversary to which he may be the Belonger home.

The Greek government said that tures of \$257,625 were reported, at Maple Grove Friday evening, and drive through Turks to fight in the same to th be that Herr and drive through Turkey into the allied trenches at Gallipoli in hard Nov. 1. Near East in an effort to capture fighting which ultimately resulted the Suez canal. This would im- in the disastrous collapse of the mediately bring Britain to the aid Anglo-French attempt to force the This all seems to me to mean that the hardest nuts in the world to nesday evening. Russia, while holding the Turks in crack, and one which would make The committee in charge was leash, has approved the declaration any military leader pause, no mat- William Feathers, Carroll Ritchie. claim to have advanced on the low-

### **Wickard Talks** At Eau Claire

**Tells State Equity AAA Farm Program Brought Big Returns** 

every \$6 he received before, Secre- the Greek war front. tary of Agriculture Claude B. Wick-

not only selling more milk but day, you're getting a higher price for it. "All of this is no accident. It came about because the farmers of the nation made themselves heard in of exploding bombs.

Wickard praised the farmers "for the wonderful job you are doing here in Wisconsin," and continued: "No state in the middle west has a finer record on the score of conservation than Wisconsin. Only five

Wickard said.

"Enough corn is on hand to beef through any conceivable emergency; enough wheat is on hand to guarantee an abundance of bread as Essen. the nation prepares for defense," he

"The farm program of the United States has given the world a convincing demonstration that democracy-the United effort of 6,800,000 farmers-will work."

### Teacher III, Hobart

Royalton - There was no school teacher, Mrs. Ella Secard.

The Hobart Domestic club met believes in omens, but today is an Friday with Mrs. Deshler Reed at

The harvest sale and dance spon-

sored by the Royalton Community Dardanelles. This strait is one of Grange drew a good crowd Wed-

### Willkie Getting Stronger in 3 States, Losing in Michigan

Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion (Copyright, 1940)

Princeton, N. J .- A gain for Wendell Willkie in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maryland is revealed in the latest returns of the national ident Roosevelt has gained back a there as it was in Michigan. full one per cent.

terviews conducted between Oct. 23 gain there, is interesting in view state for almost 40 years.

Roosevelt	48%	49%
M	ichigan	
	Today	Oct. 27
Willkie	52	53
Roosevelt	48	47

Today Oct. 27 Willkie 51 Roosevelt Maryland Today Willkie Roosevelt While these shifts move no new

the winning side and the median senator." deviation between the Maryland results and the results for the nation has been 3.3 percent.

If the same situation prevails today, the national vote, based on this single barometer area, would be 54.7 percent for Roosevelt, or more than enough to elect him.

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campaign in Greece and indications;

of a new Italian push in Egypt, un-

The British air force showered

bombs on Berlin, Amsterdam and

other targets in Germany and Ger-

man-held territory. Reports from

Bern indicated that other squadrons

of the R. A. F. might have passed

against industrial northern Italy.

Berlin reported several killed by

British bombs there, and at least 26

killed at Amsterdam. Some of the

dead were said to be wounded Ger-

The Outagamie courthouse will

Washington-(P)-The Democratic

States Ambassador to Belgium, \$5,-

### **British Think Nazis Weakening** In Aerial Attacks on England

Britain was claimed today by the

Eau Claire—(1)—The administration's triple-A farm program has even while other sources forecast a za, 10 miles across the Albanian borTerriere had accompanied a relaput \$10 in the farmer's pocket for mechanized offensive by Italy on der.

Authorized military sources in ard told the annual convention of London said fascists were moving the Wisconsin Farmers' Equity Un- mechanized equipment-tanks, ar-"Farm foreclosures have been cut Albania toward the western coastal the fascist legions launched their solid ground beneath the step, mored cars and artillery-through almost in half," he said. "You are zone of Greece and they expected a castward drive toward the north jumped off. buying twice as much electric pow- big-scale drive to follow the "battle Aegean port of Salonika. er, twice as much fertilizer. You're of outposts" under way since Mon-

Greek and Italian warplanes exchanged blows; Berlin and London derwent a night of raiding more pleaded guilty of failing to stop for were jarred overnight by the crash The British air ministry news ser-

plane losses at 2,433, since the inten-bombed. sive air-raids on Britain started Aug. 8-an average of slightly more than 200 planes a week for 12 weeks.

The air ministry estimated more than 6,000 German airmen had been states in the entire country surpass killed or taken prisoner in that peri-Wisconsin in the acreage of legumes od, and declared that German losses over Swiss territory for a foray in bombers and fighters were about The national defense commission three planes and 14 airmen for found agriculture "about the best every British plane and man lost prepared industry in the nation," British pilot losses were placed at

man soldiers in Amsterdam hospi-The ministry announced new and guarantee the supply of pork and more destructive raids on railway communications in Berlin and on oil Courthouse Offices and other industrial plants, including the Krupp munition works in To be Closed Tuesday

The nazis, aided by Italian planes, Committee to Meet were equally busy, striking toward London today in the face of strong be closed on Tuesday, election day, opposition from ground batteries, and squadrons of British fighting according to John E. Hantschel, ships, Nazi planes and long-range county clerk. However, the clerk's guns on the French coast bombard- office will be open for the taking of ed a British convoy, apparently election returns. The courthouse offices also will be closed on Monday, without much success.

Other planes streaked towards Nov. 11, Armistice day. London which had three alarms by noon. Most of the planes were re-, Democrats Receive

On the Greek battlefront, fascist \$326,000 Last Week create a more favorable position for Friday due to the illness of the troops were reported by the Italian high command to be fighting their national committee reported to the way towards Ioannina (Janina) in clerk of the house yesterday electhe Kalamas valley and on the tion expenses of \$326,110 from Oct. heights of Pindo.

> wounded in widespread raids by the included: John Cudahy, United Italian air force.

Fierce Greek bayonet charges 000; and Frank Kuhl, finance direcwere reported to have cut a wedge tor for Wisconsin, \$1,000. into Albania on the upper wing of the frontier fighting front a third as deep as the distance the Italians' er flank in almost a week of at-

The British Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Athens that the Greek charges carried the mod-

#### Fears Democrats Will Weaken Party

Milwaukee -(P)- James E. Finnegan, Democratic candidate for United States senator, declared in a radio address last night that "a vote for Senator LaFollette is a vote to destroy the Democratic party in this state."

"If the Democrats of Wisconsin electoral survey by the American state into the Willkie column, they at the behest of LaFollette turn Institute of Public Opinion. In bring Minnesota within the danger their backs upon their party's chos-Michigan, however, the Willkie zone for the Democrats, provided en nominees, they are sapping the trend has been halted and Pres-the Republican trend is not halted strength of the party," he said, "a course that will eventually bring The sizable Roosevelt lead in the party to a position of ignominy These changes were found, in in- Mryland, despite, the Republican and impotence that it held in our

In every presidential election dent to get behind me as the Demo-

Calumet, Mich.—(?)—The body Phillip Terriere, 65, L'Anse contrac tor. was found in the Fall river yes terday after an ail-night search.

Dies When He Steps

From Train on Trestle

Baraga county authorities said A "gradual weakening of Ger- ern phalanxes from the mountain- Terriere drowned when he fell in-man effort" in the aerial siege of ous homeland of Alexander the to the river as he stepped from a

Terriere had accompanied a rela tive to the train and it departed Through Koritza passes the im- with the contractor still aboard. A portant South Albanian highway-short distance from the station the one of the few improved supply train halted on the trestle, and Terroutes to the frontier along which riere, apparently thinking there was

#### Britain, anxiously watching the Fined \$5, Costs

Oscar H. Norton, Jr., Menasha, widespread than any of the week. | an arterial and was fined \$5 and London was the principal target, costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in but the midlands, western England municipal court yeslerday. County vice, in a sammary, placed nazi and parts of Scotland also were police made the arrest Thursday.

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HALLOWEEN CRASHES THE ALLEYS—Halloween was the occasion for many parties Thursday night and one of the merriest in New London was that staged by the Ladies 30 years ago. the governorship. Bowling club at their regular pin session at Prahl's alleys. All the women keglers came in odd and comical makeup. The gayety matched the costumes and a sample of the fun is the trio shown above at the tally sheef. They are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. George Meartz and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Comstock Monday afternoon. The

"Pathfinders of the West."

Brensike.

day evening

The Community hospital auxil-

istice day Hostesses for the meet-

Mary Small and Mrs. Augusta

Order of Eastern Star will meet

Fish, Game Club Will

Meet Monday Evening

New London-The monthly meeting of the New London Fish and

Game club will be held at the Ve-

of entertainment and lunch consists

of Marvin Edminister, chairman,

as switchboard operator at the

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### Relief Corps Entertains at Party in Odd Fellows Hall

New London - Seventeen tables were entertained by the Women's Study of Canada Relief corps at its public luncheon and card party at the Odd Fellow To be Continued hall Friday afternoon. Winners of prizes were as follows; Bridge, Miss At Club Meeting Irene Knapstien, Mrs. R. D Wil- New London-The study of Canakinson, five hundred, Mrs. Walter da will be continued by the New Smith, Mrs. Rudy Ploetz, schafskopf, Mrs. Henry Pekel, Mrs. P. J. London Women's Study club when Laux. Mrs. Ernest Wells received it meets at the home of Mrs. W. T. the special prize.

Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels and Mrs. Har-

David Rickaby at dinner at their Days' will be given by Mrs. R. R. home today were the families of Holliday. Mrs. George Polain will their son and two daughters, Mr. give readings from Agnes Laut's, books or books on civic improve- \$500 to the library. and Mrs George Zabel of Appleton: Mr and Mrs W O Roethig and son, Phillip, of Galesburg, Ill; and Mr and Mrs Clair Rickaby of this city. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs ; earlier than usual because of Arm-Dewey Hendershot of Butternut. Wis Those from out of town will ing will be Mrs. Gust Paul, Mrs. return home tomorrow.

Mrs Ted Butts had Mrs Milo Smith and Mrs Esther Stenberg as i guests when the Sunset club met at the Masonic temple Monday eveat her home Friday afternoon Mrs. ning Mrs Robert Finger is chair-Clayton Holmes and Mrs Ed Frank man of the hostess committee, and won prizes, Mrs Lottie Joubert will be assisted by Miss Dorothy taking the traveling prize Mrs | Wendlandt, Mrs. Carl Lindner and George White will have the club Mrs. George Schlegel. next week.

#### New London Woman Leaves for Month's Stay in Milwaukee

New London - Mrs. A R Margraff left this week to spend a terans of Foreign Wars hall Monday month visiting her daughter, Mrs evening The committee in charge LeRoy Keely, at Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Huebner Charles Nicholai and Harry Young and family moved this week from 521 E. Quincy street to 113 E. Wolf Dr. and Mrs P. J. Dernbach Thurs-

Visiting relatives in New Lon- Miss Edna Schuh, daughter of Mr. don this weekend are Dr and Mrs and Mrs. Peter Schuh, has been L. J. Bentz and daughter, Barbara, employed since several weeks ago

of Goodman, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz of Fond She is hving with her sister, Mrs. du Lac were guests at the home of Charles Davidson, at Lake Forest,

For Parties at New London New London-Halloween pro- Bush where their daughter, Clarisvided occasion for many dress-up sa, and Valoise Peters, entertained parties by groups of young and old 30 of their New London High school

Wednesday and Thursday nights of classmates at a costume party. The affair was held in an unused barn this week. Some were special parties and many were regular meetings of social clubs which took advantage

Members of the Post Office club A public card party will be held prizes at eards. Mrs Aithur Ziemer November. Hostesses will be Mrs will entertain next in two weeks.

abundantly when Dr. and Mrs. R. L. tie Joubert. Fitzgerald entertained the Dinner club at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith a new member of the West Side won prizes at cards. The Fay R. club when it met at the home of

and Mrs. I. P. Boettcher at Sugar entertain in two weeks.

Halloween Provides Theme

The young Misses Edna Mae Rice A costume spook party featured and Betty Rice entertained 13 playhe meeting of the Neighbor club at mates at a costume party at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald home of their grandmother, Mrs Huettl Halloween night, Prizes at Nick Kolgen, Wednesday night cards were won by Len Buchholz Guests were Maxine Gaddis, Mary and Lynn Springmire; Mrs. Spring- Jane Bork, Dorothy White, Jacmire and Mrs. Ed Klucheski, Len queline Morack, Lorraine Seng-Fasher received the traveling prize, stock, Betty Burton, Lloyd Conat, In two weeks the Klucheskis will George White, Jr., Marion Rice, Frank Rice, Jr., and Alvina Bruce

came in Halloween costume when by Royal Neighbors of America at they met at the home of Mrs. R. D. the home of Mrs. Ted Butts at 8 Wilkinson Thursday evening. Mrs. the Fome of Mrs. Ted Butts at 8 John Knapstein and Mrs. E. H. Smith were guests. Mrs. E. M. Donner and Miss Rose Knapstein won November. Hostories will be Mrs. Ted Butts at 8 o'clock Monday night. The party will be given by members whose ner and Miss Rose Knapstein won November. Hostories will be Mrs. Butts, Mrs. George Thern, Mrs Frank Meating, Mrs S. E. Therens, Halloween decorations were used Mrs. Mildred Babcock and Mrs. Lot-

Mrs. Glen Marks was admitted as Smiths will entertain next week. Mrs. Herman Ladwig Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Ziebell and Miss Among the many parties held by Amanda Ladwig were guests, Prizes oung people's groups, one of the went to Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. argest was at the home of the Rev. Albert Pomrening. The latter will

### McGovern, at 74, is Seeking Office He Won at Outset of Long Career

nd last article in a series written by this newspaper's state capital correspondent on the candidates of the various political parties for governor and United States senator in the fall elections this year.)

#### BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Milwaukee-There are few men now living in Wisconsin who have made a deeper impression on Wisconsin politics and government than Francis E. McGovern, Democratic candidate for the office of governor which he has sought four times before, twice successfully.

And there are few men now living or in the history of Wisconsin, who have participated in the business of politics more continuously or more actively. Now making his fifth bid for the state chief executive's office, he has also been a candidate for the United States senate four times.

McGovern has lived through, and been a part of, some of the most fairly be said that he affected the course of the nation's history at the 1912 Republican national convenof world significance in the World He is 74 years old, war period.

office under the banner of the Dem-

that he was installing a Wisconsin New Deal before President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew what it was all

And it is true that McGovern was governor back in 1912, when Frank-

#### **Pranksters Put Car in** School Entrance Basin

worst - or best - Halloween stunt man of the Progressive party, Mcpulled in New London Thursday Govern has been unable to make a night occurred at Washington High comeback. school. When students came to McGovern entered upon what school Friday morning they found premised to be a highly brilliant poa familiar jalopy, the ancient and litical career after a spectacular recdominion under British rule, its from the estate of Miss Isabel Mc- decorated machine belonging to ord as district attorney of Milwauold Zaug were guests of the Friday consolidation and present form of Cullough of Janesville for the es-students Bert Saterstrom and Rich- kee. Originally appointed to the job, Bridge club when Mrs. H. C. government will be discussed by tablishment of a Harriet E. Lind- ard McDaniel, parked conspicuous he started a crusade against graft

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs Raiph Connor's "Glengarry School Hooper, president, The money is to ed to police. be invested, the income to be used

> Mrs Lindsay ploneered the or- H Putnam were appointed by Mrs. derworld had inspired, he won the ganization of the New London Wo- Hooper to study investment possi- office.

stirring events in American politics Govern, Democratic candidate in the present century. Of him it can for governor, an office he has held twice and sought four times, has had a long and action, and perhaps, indirectly, events tive coreer in state politics.

Now, at the age of 74, he is trying lin D Roosevelt was merely a memthe beginning of his political career the Progressive view, McGovern Moreover, he is contesting for the executive ever elected by the Proocratic party, and as an opponent of the father and curitival recent licans, and by the summer of 1912 turned to the governorship in 1916. ing the father and spiritual sponsor the political movement, the Progressor of the insurgent Republican move-gressive movement, Roosevelt, the in 1918. In 1925, after the death of sive organization, which elected him ment of the first decades of the cenformer president, returning from a the elder LaFollette, he ran against Recently a reporter wrote of him

#### Broke With LaFollette

It is an irony of history, therefore, that the fact which should have prevented McGovern from rising to greater heights in the political firawriting a distinguished record as with the elder LaFollette. Although ment was an inability to get along his name is written in the history of the Progressive movement as an illustrious early hero, the senior La-Follette's antipathy toward this man three decades ago stopped him in his tracks. In a score of years since his New London - Apparently the bitter break with the elder states-

Bridge club when Mrs. H. C. government will be discussed by tablishment of a Harriet E. Lind-Schmallenberg was hostess yester-day afternoon The prize was won by Mrs George Dernbach Next week Mrs Wilmer Schlaeser will be hostess

Thursday night by Mrs. Carrie hostess was reportable for the misplacing of windows, no vandalism was reportable for the political state of this city was presented to hostess.

Thursday night by Mrs. Carrie windows, no vandalism was reportable for the misplacing of windows, no vandalism was reportable for the political state of the political for the purchase of children's ter died a year ago, willing the the aid of an aroused and indignant public opinion which his prelimin-F L. Zaug, H. H. Helms and Giles ary excursions into the political un-

prosecutions had two significant ef-

fects. They unseated the city Democratic machine in Milwaukee and boom. also made of the young Milwaukee prosecutor a statewide figure. He was urged to run for state office, and although without the particular invitation of the elder LaFollette. That was in 1908. He ran for gov-

ernor, and was defeated. But two years later he tried again and again against the hostility of the leader of the Progressive movement, but he made it. Then this six of the most glorious parts of the paign. Progressive record. Here it was that | McGovern came back from that keen resentment, that the national

#### Star Rose Rapidly

McGovern's star rose rapidly in experiences at the Republican naabout his downfall in Progressive

LaFollette, T. R. Roosevelt and McGovern was unable to overcome Tast were candidates for the presi- that handicap. The LaFollette word dential nomination at that convenwas the ablest, most successful chief tion. LaFollette started out as the brilliantly was to learn in bitter decandidate of the Progressive-Repub- feat after defeat. He failed to be rehad organized a nation-wide Pro- He failed again to become senator hunting trip to Africa, changed his his son, Young Bob, whom followers mind about being a candidate and had put up for the vacant seat, only sought the nomination.

LaFollette branded Roosevelt's In 1932 he changed party labels. candidacy a betrayal of his own. His He became a Democrat, supported

the Taft Stalwarts. LaFollette was Young Bob LaFollette. the deep enemy of the Roosevelt In one of the most spectacular moves of a dramatic and historic

it was a traitorous defection of a trusted lieutenant.

#### Irrevocable Enemies

foot product of a Skeboygan county went out to support Wilson, the the DPOW won nomination of its farm, ushered in a wnole series of Democratic nominee. McGovern primary ticket. Progressive legislation which to this supported Roosevelt, who headed day is cited by Progressives as one the "Bull Moose" independent cam-

McGovern chose politics as a pro- convention to get the governorship Democratic party apparently doesn't fession. A brilliant orator-even at for a second term, in the face of La-appreciate his efforts to rebuild Wis-74 years of age he remains today follette's bitter opposition. That op- consin democracy. And when Canone of the most effective political position was to have its disappoint- didate Henry Wallace of the Demospeakers in Wisconsin public life- ing effect, however, two years later he became a philosopher of Progres- when the LaFollette forces prevent-1912, but that year also brought the the nomination, but the LaFollette and disgust. machine supported Paul Husting, a tional convention which brought Democrat, who won over the governor by a margin so narrow that the result was in doubt for days. In a long series of attempts later,

> politics, as the man who started so to be defeated again.

bitterness, and that of his loyal fol- and voted for Roosevelt, lowers from Wisconsin and other 1934 he made another attempt to wis middlewestern states, was profound, the cherished U. S. senatorship He had made McGovern, then Beaten again, he shortly saw his governor, chairman of the Wisconnew leader, Franklin D. Roosevalt, sin LaFollette-pledged delegation, ignore the Democratic nomines. McGovern was an implacable foe of John Callahan, and publicly support

But he was not yet ready to ad mit that his political career had ended. He found a few years later loining a revolt movement within convention, the Roosevelt forces put the Democratic party, a movement he did, as a Progressive Republican, up McGovern for temporary chair- which in a sense resembled his earman. It was the last straw in the preher crusading against stalwarts in carious relations of McGovern and the Republican party. He joined the LaFollette. To the Wisconsin senator Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, formed to rid the Democratic state organization of conservatives and do-nothing politi-McGovern and LaFollette were ir- cians. He became the Democratic revocable enemies now. LaFollette party candidate for governor when

> But again this aged stormy petrel was to run into discouraging problems. Last week he found, to his cratic national ticket spoke kind words about Progressive LaFollette ed McGovern from getting what ignored McGovern and the state seemed a logical and certain United ticket, the aged veteran stemped States senate seat. McGovern got off the Wallace platform in anger

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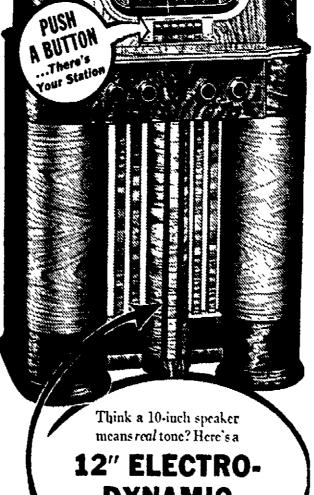
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building and plumbing inspector.

The 10 homes authorized in Octo-

ber have a value of \$31,500. The to-

tal authorized by the 25 permits was

\$46,955. Five permits for additions

and improvements accounted for

amounted to \$415. The inspector is-

Included in the new dwellings

was a \$6,000 permit to Ellis Fors-

gren for a home on Lake drive.

permit for a dwelling on Edgewater

Other dwelling permits included

Harold Meiers, Jefferson street,

\$3,000; Menasha Lumber and Fuel,

Appleton road, \$3,500; Merton Du-

vall, Lake street, \$3,000, and Harvey

\$5,000 Warehouse

dition. Bert Linsdeau was authoriz-

street at an estimated cost of \$600.

Durham Lumber company re-

ceived a \$2,000 permit for an addi-

tion to the Morgan Wheeler resi-

to build a front entrance at a cost

street, \$150; Elmer Verkuilen. 340

Eighth street, \$100, and Mrs. M.

Reich, 419 First street, \$100.

**Expect Heavy** 

**Election Boards** 

**Get Instructions** 

At Meeting Friday

Menasha - Election board offi-

cials met Friday night at the city

office to receive instructions for

counting ballots at the election next

Tuesday. Polls will be open from

7:30 in the morning to 7:30 at night

next Tuesday and voting will be in

The election board for the First

ward includes Henry Vandeyacht,

Henry Evans, Harry Kurowski, Fred

ward officials are Louis Bublitz,

James Mackin, Joseph Muntner, Ro-

man Tuchscherer and John Hoheis-

The Third ward officials will be

Charles P. Friedland, Arnold Schmalz, Ed Jourdain, Richard

Crushinska. An unusually heavy

Menasha-Milton Remmel, grand

knight of Nicolet council No. 1838.

Knights of Columbus, will report

on the regional meeting at the busi-

ness meeting of the council at 8

o'clock Tuesday night at the club

rooms. The conference was held Oct.

27 at Monte Alverno retreat house

and was attended by Remmel, Fred

Schreiber, financial secretary, and

Clarence Schmitzer, lecturer.

Ministerial Union

To Map Union Service

ballot is expected Tuesday.

Remmel Will Report

the usual places for each ward.

Menasha Vote

of \$100.

Menasha Mill Supply received the

G. Meiers, Appleton street, \$2,000.

500 home on Sixth street.

were authorized.

During all of 1939 only 60 homes Expected at

Issue of 25 Permits

### **New Pastor to** Be installed at **Neenah Church**

#### **Evangelical Parish** To Burn Mortgage In Special Service

Neensh - The Rev. Gerhard A. o'clock and English at 10.30. The during September. Rev. G. E. Boettcher, Hortonville, The branch library circulation will install the Rev. Gerhard A. amounted to 965 and the rural circu-Schaefer and the Rev. L. H. Koen- lation totaled 1,258 inger, Manitowoc, will preach the There were 1,258 readers last sermons in both services. At 7 month Forty-six reference queso'clock Sunday evening, an infor- tions were answered and 534 books mal reception for the pastor and his were repaired. Thirty-five, new pawife will be held at the church.

Special debt cancellation services enrolment. will mark the 10-30 worship hour in Immanuel Evangelical church Sun-day morning, Fred Lemke will preent the cancelled mortgage to Mrs. Henry Blohm, president of the Ladies society, who, in turn will pass it on to the president of the church, Ed Schwandt, During the service. Mr. Schwandt will burn the mortgage. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, will present an appropriate sermon. The Ladies aid society of the parish assumed the obligation for this mortgage but received aid from all organizations of the church. The young people's choir and the chorus of the Ladies aid will present the worship music. Foreign Missions Day

Foreign Missions day will be observed at the 10:30 morning worship hour in First Evangelical church Sunday and the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister, will present a sermon message on 'The Christian World Community." Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning.

The Young People's Missionary ning in the church.

in the afternoon and senior choir at Noel 221. 7 o'clock in the evening Thursday. The pastor's class will meet at 9 Whitmore (2) o'clock Friday morning instead of Furniture (1) Saturday next week. The recrea- Grove (2) tion department of the Christian Held (1) Endeavor society will sponsor a Schenley (3) party for all young people of the Mayer (0) church at 7:30 Friday evening in Smith-Kiefer (2) the fellowship hall.

"Ambassadors for Christ" will be Tissue (2) the sermon topic of the Rev. Wil- Wire (1) liam A. Riggs, pastor of First Meth-Ulrich (2) odist church at the 10:30 worship Horseshoe (1) choir will sing "Now Let all the Heavens Adore Thee' by Bach. The :Sunday school will meet at 9:15. The Epworth league will meet at In Marathon Loop 6:30 Sunday evening.

Bible Class Meeting Ever-Ready Bible class will meet

at 7:30 Monday evening in the church. The Ladies of First Methodist

church will sponsor an election day team game was a 992 by Carton Findinner from II o'clock to 1 o'clock Tuesday in the church fellowship

The Mothers' club of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to hear Mrs. Laura Ulery of the Neenah Public schools discuss "How Parents and Teachers can Work Together."

The Epworth league will entertain at a hard-time masquerade par- F. Oppelt 226, D. Blazer 210, C. Testy Thursday evening in the fellow- sendorf 225, Dick Stevens 235, Fink ship hall. The cabinet of the league 225, Heroux 233, C. Merkle 214, J. will have a meeting Friday evening Brehm 213, Staniak 215, J. Kolgen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell 220, H. Walbrun 218, and D. Judd Zabel. The executive board of the 220.

vice will meet at 2:15 Friday af-

ternoon in the church. The Rev. Arnold Andersen will present a sermon message on "The fice Two team. Giver" at the 10:15 morning worship service in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The catechetical class will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The senior Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon in the

Communion Service

Whiting Memorial Baptist church morning worship will be marked by a communion service at the 10:40 hour with the Rev. W. L. Harms preaching on the topic "Stand Upon Thy Feet." Sunday school will be Shift Ladies' Night at at 9:30. Young people will meet at Neenah Club to Nov. 19 6 o'clock. The prayer meeting and the Woman's Union will meet to-

service at 9 o'clock and the chief ing day observance to Nov. 21. worship service at 10:30 Sunday! The program will be in the form

cert at 7:30 Sunday evening, Nov. '1es' night program Nov. 7, and Mr. 10, at which the rebuilt choir loft and Mrs. Daniel are in charge. will be dedicated. The Every Mem-1ber Canvas is being planned for Schedule District

Sunday, Nov. 10 also High mass in St. Margaret Mary Pin Tourney Finals

Catholic church, beginning Sunday morning, will be celebrated at 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock as has

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#### Report Sharp Gains In Book Circulation At Neenah Library

Neenah-Circulation at Neenah's Public library during October showed a sharp increase in comparison to the preceding month, according to the report of Miss May Hart, librarian.

Saturday Evening, November 2, 1940

Last month's increase amounted to 2,631 over September. The circulation during October totaled 10,-680 against 8 071 during September. While the circulation in the adult department, which amounted to 6,-297, remained about the same, there Schaefer will be formally installed was a large increase in the chilas pastor of Trimity Lutheran dren's department, the boost church at services Sunday morning, amounting to 2,631. Circulation in German worship hour will be at 9 the children's department last;

trons were added to the library's

### Top 631 Mark

#### **Ed Howley Cracks** High 240 Game in Commercial League

Menasha - Ben Rosera toppled the pins for a 631 total in the Commercial league Friday night at Hendv alleys. High single game of the night was a 240 by Ed Howley. Tissue Mills hit the best team game with a 982 mark while the Wire Works scored a 2,797 series.

Other high series included W Lockbaum 627, D. Pecor 622, J. Howley 603, and Bob Cottrell 620. High individual games included W. Lockbaum 220 and 214, D. Pecor 222, S. Cook 211, Ed Resch 210 and circle will present the play, "On 215, C. Mayer 215, John Dombeck Our Doorstep" at 7:30 Sunday eve- 223, P. Osiewalski 215, Stierman 214, J. Howley 211, Bob Cottrell 232. Junior choir will meet at 4 o'clock Ben Rosera 219 and 217 and C.

Results last night: 839 904 830 912 928 Labels (1)

### Kica Hammers 263

Menasha-Max Kica scored a 263 game for the top game in the Marathon Men's league Friday afternoon. B. Silverwood had a 625 for the best series while Kica hit 623. Best ishing while Paper Mill keglers had a 2.823 series.

Other high series included D. Demerath 604, C. Osiewalski 615, C. Tessendorf 601, R. Staniak 601, H Walbrun 616, and D. Judd 611.

High games included L. Dennis 215, F. Flom 210, B. Silverwood 228. D. Demerath 215, C. Osiewalski 211,

Women's Society of Christian Ser- | Paper Mill keglers won three games and went back into a tie for first place. The Credit team, previous leaders, dropped two to the Of-

Results Friday:

Onice Two (2)	912	952	811
Credit (1)	924	887	83
Finishing (2)	904	862	993
Production (1)	858	872	989
Waxtex (2)	831	878	86
Traffic (1)	825	774	96
Sales (2)	964	830	97
Carton (1)	811	885	92
Press (2)	946	869	91
Engineering (1)	912	850	94
Mill (3)	958	927	93
Office One (0)	822	895	900

Neenah - The Neenah club's ladgether at 7.30 Thursday evening in les night program which originally v.as scheduled for Nov. 21 has been "Chronic Ailments Cured" will shifted to Nov. 19, Elmer H. Radtke be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. reported today. The schedule had H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's Eng- been arranged before Governor Jullish Lutheran church at the matin his P. Heil changed the Thanksgiv-

morning. The choir will sing the an- of a dessert bridge, and Mr. and them "O God, Our Help" by Croft, Airs. William Daniel are chairmen. Plans are being made by the! The club opens its fall and winthree choirs to present a sacred con- ter social season with its first lad-

Menasha - The district finals of the Milwaukee Journal state bowling championship will be rolled at the Hendy alleys at 7 o'clock Sunday night R. E. Fahrbach will represent Menasha in the tourney. Competitors are expected from at City Ping-Pong Team least two other cities in the district

been usual. The Sanctuary society will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. Other masses will be at 5:45 and The Rev. A. Martin, Mountain,

will be guest pastor at the evan- Stacker. gelistic service at 7:30 Sunday evening in First Fundamental church. The Sunday school classes will consin. meet at 9:30 and the morning wormeet at 9:30 and the morning worship hour will be at 10.45 with W.
G. Hoelfs in charge. The young
people will meet at 6:30 in the evening. The midweek prayer service
and Bible study will be held at 7.45
Wednesday evening. The Ladies
Wednesday evening. The Ladies
The Neenah squad won its first
match here last Sunday from Wau-

Thursday afternoon.



ITALIANS PUSH 2-WAY DRIVE AGAINST GREECE-Italian troops driving into Greece from Albanian frontier (1) seed five permits for commercial have launched two attacks against defending Greek mountain and industrial construction amounttroops. Principal attack, starting from Koritza, apparently is ing to \$11,240. aimed at Greek positions in ancient Pisoderia Pass at the northern end of Greek-Albanian frontier. This drive, according to Belgrade sources, apparently has as its immediate objective the Louis Thomson received a \$4,500 Greek city of Florina, capture of which would open way to Salonika. The secondary drive is aimed at Janina, further to drive. George Wiegand received the south in the border area. Rome sources claimed that two permits of \$2,500 each for dwell-Italian troops had reached the crossroad point of Kalibaki, ings on Grandview avenue. Elmer northwest of Janina. Belgrade also reported that the water Meiers received a permit for a \$2,000 approaches of Salonika had been mined (2) by British vessels dwelling on Eighth street and a \$2. and that a steady stream of British supply ships and transports were being convoyed across the Mediterranean.

### Menasha Church to Observe **Festival of Reformation**

Lutheran church Sunday morning Chambers is rector. and holy communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will present a sermon message on "Elias at Carmel -Luther at Worms." The prelude selection will be "A Mighty Fortjoice and Sing" during the 10 o'clock worship. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock.

The membership class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 Tuesday evening and the Bible rick's Catholic church. class at the same hour Wednesday evening. The Mutual aid will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. La-Friday afternoon.

Corporate communion of the Young People's fellowship will be celebrated during the 8 o'clock holy communion service Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A breakfast will follow. Church

### Co-Chairmen Are Named for **Student Rally**

Parade, Bonfire to be Held at Menasha on **Eve of Neenah Game** 

Menasha-The annual pep parade and bonfire preceding the Neenah-Menasha football game Wednesday will be held Tuesday night, according to Principal A. J. Armstrong. Royalle Streck and William Riley have been named co-chairmen of the rally night by the senior class. The bonfire committee includes Roy DesJarlais, Waldo Friedland, Dean Younger, Leonard Kaminski day Nov. 24. and George Bendt, who will name

their own assistants. along Main street to the square and north on Milwaukee street to the north on Milwaukee street to the lailroad "Y". The bonfire and pep First Aid Class

meeting will be held there. Three prizes will be awarded to Has 24 Members \$5, \$3 and \$2 Judges of the floats Gegan. They will be stationed at cr is the instructor. various points along the line of

ade by any high school organiza- one from Hortonville. tion, such as the Printers club, The purpose of the course, acnot later than Monday morning.

Student tickets for the game will and gas poisoning. be on sale at the main office on Tuesday and Wednesday. Adult Neenah Persons Join tickets will be sold at the game.

### Will Tackle Oshkosh

will play its second match this sea- Hebrew mission in that city. Those son when it matches strokes with an who made the trip include Mr. and Oshkosh squad at 2 o'clock Sunday Mrs. Freeland VanHorn, Mrs. Hugh afternoon at the recreation build- Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Hoeffs, Mrs. W. ing, according to Manager Paul Oberst, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A.

The 6-man Oshkosh team is one of ther. the highest ranking outfits in Wis-

The Neenah singles players will Menasha Relatively the Neenan singles players. Free of Contagion be Donald Jape, Jack Lemberg, Free of Contagion

Menasha-The Reformation Fes-1 school and classes will be at 9:30 tival will be observed in Trinity and the holy communion and ser- S.andard Oil company received a \$4,700 permit for a filling station at mon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. A.

Tuesday noon in the Valley Inn for the November luncheon and busi-Plans are being made by the

young people to attend the youth ress" and the choir will sing "Re- rally Thursday at Trinity church, Oshkosh. Mrs. John Klinker has been ap-

pointed choir mother for this year, dence, 522 Riverway. George Muel-Mass will be celebrated Sunday ler, received a \$1,000 permit to move morning at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 and rebuild a dwelling at 824 Sevo'clock Monday evening. The o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 enth street. Martin Brezinski, 449 clerk. The deadline was this noon. Paints was second with a 2,773 church council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Pat- Sixth street, received a permit for

Celebration of the mass at St. Lawson street, was authorized to Mary's church will be at 6 o'clock, build basement and addition at a 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The cost of \$400. Mrs. A. Stachowicz, dies society will meet at 2 o'clock forty hour devotions at St. Mary's 237 Lake street, received a permit

Mission to Close

The mission at St. John's church will close Sunday evening. Masses will be at 5:30, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning.

Loyalty month will be observed during November in First Congregational church and the month's program will open Sunday morning with a service of communion and reception of new members. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will bring his congregation a communion meditation on the topic "In Such a Time as This.' Mrs. Hugh Sutton will sing "God Remembers" by Bond and the choir will present the anthem "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblin.

Youth Rally

attend a youth rally at Appleton Sunday afternoon and evening, Youth Sunday at First Congrega-

Junior group wil meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Congo Men's The parade will form on First club will observe Ladies Night street between Racine and Mil- Tuesday evening. The General Lawaukee streets Tuesday night and dies society will have a luncheon at 8 o'clock will start on the line meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afof march. The line of march will ternoon. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 be south on Racine street and Main Wednesday evening. B.B.B. society street to the Brin corner, then back will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Neenah - Twenty-four persons will be Miss Isabel Schultz, Miss are enroled in the first aid lay in-Gladys Mahar. Miss Betty Ann structors course being sponsored by Johnson, Lester Wienbergen, Miss Neenah chapter, American Red Marymargaret Sauer, and M. J. Cross, at the city hall. F. F. Bering-

Nechah, five from Waupaca, four Floats may be entered in the par- from Appleton and Oshkosh and On K. of C. Conference

Nicolet News, or the band, or by cording to Beringer, is to train peoany group of students or individual ple to relay first aid information to students. All plans for all projects others in their communities. Among must be in the high school office the subjects being studied are artificial respiration, electric shock

#### In Milwaukee Event Neenah-Nine members of First

Fundamental church of Neenah left | Thursday, Nov. 14. The party will

Prayer band will meet at 2:15 match here last Sunday from Wau- whooping cough but there is no scarlet fever in the city now.

largest commercial permit, \$5,000 for a warehouse on Appleton street.

Vestry Meeting

The St. Thomas vestry will meet Mill received a permit for a \$540 adcd to build a greenhouse on London

will close Sunday evening.

Members of Lambda Tau Pi will

tional church will be Sunday, Nov. meet Nov. 12 and the every member canvas is being planned for Dec. 1. Men's Sunday will be observed Nov. 19 and Women's Sun-

Ten of the members are from

today for Milwaukee to participate be a special meeting and will be for Neenah-The city ping-pong team, in the food shower planned for the members and their wives only. | Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuc-

school members Nov. 13 in First Evangelical church will be principál business. ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

### 10 New Homes in Menasha Rebekahs to Hold **Box Social and Card Party** Menasha - Plans for a box social, The Twin City Emergency society

in conjunction with the Odd Fel- will meet Monday afternoon at the lows Nov. 27 and for a card party for which Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Sue Floyd, Mrs. Jean Bennett and Mrs. Ella Waters will be chairmen. of Miss Helen Orth, 333 Second lodge meeting Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Initiation featured the meeting last night. Mrs. elect officers at the 7:30 Monday

Lake road.

St. Mary's Band Mothers will

Oshkosh-Albert Bauer, 32, route

, Larsen, pleaded guilty of passing

He was arrested about 1 o'clock

**Smacks 707 Series** 

In Goodfellowship

Loop With 282 Game

Neenah - Jack Seeber shot the

at the Neenah alleys when he

W. Haufe slammed a 654 for sec-

903

870

938 897

861 891

950 837

986 949

902 832

893 922

871

864

838

903

859

series and a 976 game.

Hiltons (0)

Fined for Passing

In Face of Traffic

ing to pay the fine.

Sue Floyd is captain of the degree evening in the school hall. Cards Menasha-Construction of 10 new staff. Plans were made also for will be played during the social nomes was authorized in Menasha Past Noble Grands' night Nov. 15. hour. during October, bringing the total to 76 for the first 10 months of the year, according to the building per-mits issued by K. Ellingboe, city Record Vote

> **Neenah Polls Predict More Than** 5,000 Ballots Will Be Cast on Tuesday

Neenah - More than 5,000 votes the most in the history of Neenah. is expected to be cast in the general. Thursday morning, Oct. 21. election Tuesday, according to City County Trunk P in the town of Clerk H. S. Zemlock. Menasha. County police said Bauer The clerk reported that there passed a squao car on a curve forc-

are 5,546 persons registered for this ing the squad car off the road. election, the most in the city's histotry. There were 4,777 registered Seeber Posts for the primary last September, an increase, of 769. The 1936, the last New High Mark presidential election, there were only 4,991 registered, and 86.6 per cent of those registered cast ballots. There were 4,841 registered in November of 1938 and only 68 per cent voted. There were 4,405 registered for the fall election in 1934.

There are large increases in regisfrations in every ward for Tues- best score of the season last night day's election. There are 1,043 in the first precinct, First ward; second precinct. First ward 972, Sec- smashed a 707 total to pace the ond ward 932, Third ward 735, Goodfellowship Bowling league. He Will Meet at Church Racine and Broad streets. A \$200 Fourth ward 743 and Fifth ward drilled games of 282, 196 and 229. permit for a new store front at 200 Main street was issued to Bruehl Ward registration for the last ond high series and a 262 game. and Wickeham. Wisconsin Tissue

> cinct, First ward 894, second pre- Carl Gerhardt rolled a 609 total and cinct, First-ward 813, Second ward two high games of 200 and 231. Al 824, Third ward 639, Fourth ward Angermeyer shot a 230 and 606, Bill 627 and Fifth ward 980. The clerk said that those persons 227 and 601. who haven't voted for two years!

> may automatically renew their scored straight victories. Stude-Ninety applications for absentee bakers counted high team series of ballots have been filed with the 2.819 and high game of 986. Fulcan

A daughter was born Friday noon to Mr. and Mrs. George Kra- Bergstrom 2 (1) marczyk, 3173 Third street, Men-Quinns (2) asha, at Theda Clark hospital. Cleaners (1) Studebakers (2)

#### Bird League Sunday

The garage permits during the nonth included Andrew Stacho-Neenah-The Bird Bowling lea- K.P. 1 (3) gue will roll at the Neenah alteys Bergstrom 1 (0) wicz, 127 First street, \$15; Gus Prahl, 322 Nicoleet boulevard, \$50; Ray- at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. mond DeBroux, 605 Milwaukee

### Hobby Show Will Feature Meeting of Who's New Club

Neenah - Who's New club is Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J planning one of its feature meet- Cloutier was named vice president; Peterson and Jerry Heup. Second Floyd Bollman and Mrs. Francis

G. A. R., will have a 1 o'clock church. luncheon meeting and inspection! Tuesday afternoon in S. A. Cook

Elmer Radtke was guest speaker Monday evening. Schlegel, and James Austin. Fourth at the Neenah chapter, Daughters ward officials will be Stanley Graof the American Revolution, meetcyalny, Antone Dombrowski, Ed Jape, Ray Pakalski and Alvin The Fifth ward officials will be Ben Braun, Bert Finch, Joseph Ottman, Joseph Kiefer and Arthur keep his appointment.

> Mrs. A. A. Parker was named president and Mrs. Jerome Berendday afternoon at a meeting in the roll call with current events.

ings Thursday, Nov. 7, when a Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, secretaryhobby show is presented during the treasurer; Mrs. C. Smith, con-2:30 afternoon meeting of the club ductress; Mrs. F. Kuchenberg, warat the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The den; Mrs. Lewis Kronberg, outside Bendy Women's League show has been planned to create guard; Mrs. Ella Fogle, inside Lake Park enthusiasm among members and guard; Mrs. Grand Nutter, chap-Horseshoe help them to share each others in- lain; Mrs. Leona Redlin, pianist. Standard terest as well as get better ac- Mrs. Nutter gave a report on a re- Waverly quainted. Members will bring their cent meeting in Milwaukee and Shell hobby articles or materials for the plans were made for the Dec. 2 Meadowview exhibit to the "Y" from 9 o'clock meeting when Mrs. Agnes Geelan, Link Belt to 11 o'clock Thursday morning, fourth grand vice president of Silver Dollar 12 15 Grade's The club members will invite South Dakota, will visit here to inguests. Tea will follow. Arrang- stall officers and initiate five caning for the program are Mrs. Dewey | didates. During the social hour, Judd, chairman, Mrs. Franklin Otis, cards were played, and prizes went Mrs. Harry Gates, Mrs. F. J. Holin- to Mrs. Redlin and Mrs. Kuchenbeck, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. Vern becker. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Ward Sullivan, Mrs. Redlin were hostess chairmen.

The Ever Ready Bible class will neet at 7:30 Monday evening in the C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the fellowship hall of First Methodist

Theda Clark Nurses' alumnae will meet with Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, 317 Nicolet boulevard, at 7:30

The Dorcas circle of First Mething Friday afternoon at the Neenah odist church is making plans to Public library. About 50 members sponsor a dinner from 11 to 1, a and guests attended. Alvin O's sale of fancy work and aprons and Konsky. Madison, was to have been a luncheon during the afternoon on guest speaker but was unable to Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the fellowship hall of the church.

Eclectic Reading circle will meet sen, past president, of the auxil- at 7:45 Monday evening with Miss iary to the Brotherhood of Train- Olla Perry, 415 S. Commercial men, Fox River Valley lodge, Fri- street. Members will respond to

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### Re-elect James G.



### Fritzen Republican

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### Second District

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### Rail Worker Is **Fatally Hurt in** home of Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah Accident London Bridge club will meet at

#### Soo Line Employe, Walking on Track, Is Hit by Locomotive

Neenah - Michael Darcko, 58, Minneapolis, Minn., identified by his social security card, was fatally injured when struck by an eastbound Soo Line railroad freight train 300 feet south of the Lake street crossing in Neenah at 9 o'clock last night. Darcko, who was employed on a

Soo Line construction project west in the face of approaching traffic and was fined \$15 and costs with an of Neenah, suffered chest and head alternative of 20 days in jail by injuries. He was taken to the Soo Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Line depot on the train and to Thethis morning. His driving license da Clark hospital in the city ambuwas suspended until he furnishes proof of financial responsibility to lance. He died 10 minutes after enthe motor vehicle departmennt. He tering the hospital. P. J. White, Shawano, conductor, was given until Wednesday morn-

reported that Darcko was walking north toward the engine, apparently returning to the construction camp. White said that the man, who was walking on the side of the track, was struck by the pilot. The train was traveling at a slow rate of speed but apparently the man was blinded by the headlight, it was Darcko, who according to his so-

and metal construction worker, had been working on the construction job for about a month. The Soo Line is cutting down the steep grade at Norwegian hill. Patrolman E. C. Jape of the Neenah police department and Dr. G. A.

cial security card, was a mark iron

Steele, Winnebago county coroner, investigated. **Neenah Lions Club** 

#### Neenah-The Neenah Lions club will hold its Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in conjunction with

primary was as follows: first pre- Ray Borenz spilled a 271 and a 609. the election day dinner being sponsored by the First Methodist church in the church basement Nov. 5, according to Al Hidde, president. Smith 210, 203 and 602, and Al Witt The club has reserved a room for its dinner. A general discussion on

Both Knights of Pythias teams the show and party at the S. A. Cook armory will be held.

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**Women's Circuit** 

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Results last night:

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Avalon One (2)

Horseshoe (1)

Marion Gomoll Is

518, and J. Mrochinski 508.

Women's league Friday night and

High series included E. Zielinski

546, Bea Kosloske 523, C. Walbrun

500, Eleanor Ciske 500, K. Morgan

Horsheshoe Bar had the best team

series with a 2,356 mark and second

high game of 855. Lake Park keg-

734 805

729

lers had an 856 for the best team



LIGHTS AT NIGHT INTEREST HIM-Ronald Vallance, 13-year-old English boy from Glasgow, Scotland, shown with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Levy, 206 Webster street, Neenah, Emit Christofferson, G. A. Com- 191. Mona Ecker rolled a 185 and some of which might go to Willkie, he is doing everything he can to get with whom he will make his home for the duration of the war, is used to blackouts and lights stock, C. A. Sommers, E. A. Sev- 495. Esther Schlack 192 and 491 These are Colorado, Connecticut, out this state's Democratic vote. at night are strange. Ronald will enrol in Neenah schools Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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engaged in the floor servicing busi- high with a gable roof and an 8-

Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Theresa \$100, It will be 6 by 12 feet.

The funeral cortege will form at beneath her home for \$150.

charge, Burial

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Application for a mar-

and Josephine M. Liheinger, 314 aged,

Sixth street, Menasha, received a the road,

right hip injury and possible frac-

o'clock this morning. He was tak-

Hon. Joshua L Johns

Algoma, Wisconsin

Dear Joshua:

9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Men- home for Mrs. Agnes Mayer from

office of A F. Hedke, Winnebago afternoon on Main street near the

Necnah - Harry Paveletzke, 728 cling ahead of him, he drove off

en to Theda Clark hospital in the W. North Water street, Neenah.

It is estimated 145 000 persons of for violating the parking ordinance

Mexican descent are residents of Friday. He was charged with over-

Joshua L. Johns, Republican Candidate for Congress,

Read the following letter from Hon. Hamilton Fish,

Jr., a member of Congress for twenty-two years from the

State of New York and a Candidate for nomination for

President of the United States, at Philadelphia. The let-

Congress of the United States

Committee on Foreign Affairs

House of Representatives

Washington

As ranking minority member of the Committee on Foreign Af-

fairs in the House of Representatives, to which was referred legis-

lation dealing with our foreign policies during the last Congress, I

am taking this opportunity to express to you my sincere ap-

preciation of your splendid and effective cooperation in the Con-

I hope your constituents will realize the service you have ren-

dered to them and the time, energy and ability you have given to

We must have a Congress that will vote to keep America out

of foreign wars unless we are attacked or the Monroe Doctrine is

violated. This is a great American issue and transcends all party

I am confident that the people of your District will appreciate

the extent to which you have contributed to the cause of peace

and, irrespective of party affiliations, will see to it that you are

returned to Congress on your anti-war record to carry on the

work you have so ably and couraceously performed in their in-

The Congress of the United States alone can declare war. It is

Sincerely yours,

HAMILTON FISH

essential, therefore, that its Members who have led the fight to

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C. Bassett, Chairman, 611 Minahan Building, Green Bay, Wis-

keep us out of foreign wars be reelected in November.

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Member of Congress, 8th Wisconsin District

gress toward keeping America out of foreign wars.

prevent intervention in the European war.

terest during your service in the House.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am,

For 96th New Home

Neenah - Wilmot Houpt was

inch concrete block basement. The

'Cyclists, Car Damaged

by Arthur Steger, 24, 1409 W. Wash-

Steger told Neenah police that he

and to avoid hitting bicyclists trav-

Menasha - Arthur Zarnoth, 418

waived his right to trial and paid \$1.75 at the Menasha police station

August 8, 1940

time parking on Main street.

### Glasgow Youngster Arrives at Neenah to Stay 'for Duration'

shelters; we just stayed in the this morning at Theda Clark hospiyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. 25. George Vallance, Glasgow, Scotday to spend the duration of the kosh and lived in Neenah and, war with his grandmother, Mrs. Menasha for three years. He was struction, 28 by 30 feet and 11 stories

Sarah Levy, 206 Webster street. Ronald left his home in Glasgow 2 days ago, arriving in New York ness. three days ago. He took a plane to Survivors are the widow; par- garage, which will not be attached Chicago and another plane to Mil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebers- to the house, will be 12 by 19 feet. Levy, 206 Webster street, met him John, Jr., and Sylvester, Oshkosh; was granted a permit to build an and brought him to Neenah, Nec- eight sisters, Sister Mary Bennett, addition to his home at a cost of nah is no strange American city to Ronald because he visited here five Gray, Marion, O, Mrs. James, Harold Knipfel, 663 Chestnut, was cears ago for two months.

were on the ship that brought Ronald to the United States. The crossing was smooth and Ronald stood on deck all night at watch the, lights of New York as the ship dence and services will be held at Wickesberg, Appleton, to move a neared port.

Caution Is Habit

est part of Ronald's American visit will be in Sacred Heart cemetery. because he is used to blackouts, Oshkosh. The body may be viewed His aunt gave him a flashlight the at the residence after 2 o'clock Man Swerves to Avoid other evening to go out to the car Sunday afternoon. and as he snapped it on walking to the car, he hurriedly pointed it Marriage License earthward so the light wouldn't show and then declared, "Oh, I forgot. I'm in America now"

Renald's dad and mother who are both English, will remain in with the Royal Air Force,

Glasgow experiences nightly air First street, Necrah. raids, Ronald said but the planes come over only in groups of two to Injures Hip drop their bonibs. "They haven't done much damage," Ronald said. Ronald attended Paisley Grammar school in Glasgow. He will en- ture while working at the Berg- Parks Overtime rol in school in Neenah next Mon-strom Paper company mill at 9

#### **Twin City Deaths** Mrs. Arnold Berndt

Neenah - Mrs. Arnold Berndt, 53, former Neenah resident, died at 11:40 Thursday night at Chicago after a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1887, in Neenah but had hved in Chicago for the last 20 years. She was a member of the Jehovah Lutheran church of Chicago.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Naomie Berndt, Chicago; two brothers, William Boelter. Rhinelander, and Otto Boelter. Milwaukee, and eight sisters, Mrs. Otto Denninger, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Hardt, Mrs. Ida Breaker, Mrs. Anna Breaker, and Mrs. August Engel, Neenah; Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt and Mrs. Carl Kahler, Appleton, and Miss Hilda Boelter, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home. The Rev. W. Martin Rupprecht, Chicago, will conduct the services Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Sorensen' Funeral home after 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

#### Mrs. Jennie Lawson

Neenah-Mrs. Jennie Constance Lawson, 73, 132 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, died at 10:15 last night at her home after an illness of two Mears.

Mrs. Lawson, who had lived in Nechah for 50 years, was born in Plymouth, Wis. Sept. 19, 1867, Miss Marguerite Goldner and Mrs. Francis Hauser lived with Mrs. Lawson since they were children.

Survivors are a brother, George Constance, Green Bay; three stepbrothers Ernest, Neenah, Frank, Waukesha, and Otto Goldner, Stev-

ens Point. · Funeral services will be at 2:30

Monday afternoon at the Heuer and Westgor Funeral home with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed after Sunday afternoon at the funeral home.

#### Joseph Ebersberger

Joseph Ebersberger 23, 206 Lorraine avenue, Neenab, died at \$:15

### Begin Dec. 2 Chairmen, Waiters

Are Appointed for 16 Noon Gatherings

Neenah - The Neenah club will oegin its Monday luncheon meetings Dec. 2, it was announced today by Elmer H. Radtke, program chair-

Sixteen noon meetings are scheduled and chairmen and waiters appointed. Dio W. Dunham will be the chairman of the first two meetings Dec. 2 and 9. The waiters for the first are C. E. Arnemann, A. H. Feiner (1) Angermeyer, F. L. Aderhold, Dr. G. R. Anderson, Ambrose Owen, C. Silver 1) W. Sawyer, B. J. Schneider, W. G. Meadowview (2) Brown and N. C. Johnson. The Gear (1) waiters for the second are Fred Coffee (2) Bentzen, Joseph Bart, Ed Boehm, Standard (1) Earl Brown, Dr. I. E. Ozanne, R. E. Link (2) Sanders, L. O. Schubart, C. W. Miller. Thomas Seidel and C. C. Shom-

The others are as follows: Dec. 6, Otto Lieber, chairman, and Har- Leading Scorer in ry M. Brown, John Blenker, Paul Becker, John Pingle, C. Schultz, M. Lakeview Girls Loop Barnett and L. A. Carpenter, waiters; Jan. 6, C. B. Clark, chairman, and A. J. Caldwell, John gue last night at the Neenah alleys them would be serious, if not fatal, phone with Democratic leaders Becker, A. A. Campbell, O. Carey, when she rolled high series of 582 Meyer, W. O. Nelson, F. E. Ballister game of 247 was high. erson, William Daniel, W. C. Burn- and D. Jones 189. side, J. A. Kimberly and Dr. H. L.

Jan. 20, S. N. Pickard, chairman, A. E. Dix, Dr. M. N. Pitz, Dr. J. high game of 800 and second high M. Donovan, Dr. A. J. DuBois, C. series of 2,319. H. Pope. Charles Sorensen, Jr., Three teams scored straight vicgranted a permit this morning by L. Larson, George L. Madson and Bees, Laughing Hyenas and Grizzly John Blenker, city building inspec- W. C. Nash; Jan. 27. Charles Sage, Bears. said Ronald Vallance. 13- tal following a major operation Oct. tor, to build a new home on S. chairman, Harold Dix, A. J. Dam-Lake street for \$3,800. It will be the crath, John Danielson, William A. Cats (0) land, who arrived in Neenah Tues- He was born Jan. 1, 1917 in Osha ninety-third new home in Neenah Draheim, Otto Steffenhagen, Lyall Bees (3) C. Stilp, Milton J. Williams, Dr. W. Coyotes (0) The home will be of frame con-F. Landskron, J. H. Kimberly and Hyenas (3) A. A. Hennig, waiters.

> February Meetings Feb. 3. Dr. T. Smith, chairman, N. J. Williams, James C. Fritzen, H. L. Engle, C. F. Gerhardt, J. F. berger. Oshkosh; two brothers, Harry Reddin, 663 Jackson street, Gillingham, C. J. Quinn, C. T. Sund.

F J. Sensenbrenner, J. R. Kimberly, G. M. Gilbert and Dr. A. W. Muttart, waiters: Feb. 10, F. J. George, Connecticut, O.; Mrs. Al- granted a permit to build a garage bert Beck, and the Misses Marion. 14 by 20 feet for \$200. Mrs. Bernice D. Greenwood, Harry D. Gates, reports will be considered. Gertrude, Georginia and Florence, Dalton, 415 Union street, was grant-8:30 Tuesday morning at the resi- A permit was issued to Anton Bergstrom, T. M. Gilbert and H. L.

Feb. 17, S. N. Pickard, chairman.

aged when it struck a street light Feb. 24. Clark, chaîrman. Elmer Zemlock, Howard Stacker, H. E. riage license was made today at the pole guide wire at 5.20 yesterday Radtke, E. M. Hatton, C. F. Hedges, Witte and Charles Ulrich. A. A. Hennig, H. A. Tews, J. W. April 8, annual meeting, Clark, are both English, will remain in county clerk, by Chifford A. Wag-Soo Line railroad company tracks. Hewitt, O. T. Thompson, J. L. Sen-1 Dr. L. McCrary, R. D. Molzow, Glasgow. A brother, Henry, is a ner. 560 Appleton road. Menasha The right front fender was dam- senbrenner. E. E. Thompson and C. Charles Madson, Fred Nixon, Ever-H. Velte: March 17. Lieber, chair- ett Thompson, D. E. Smith, F. B. man, F. W. Kellogg, Harry Korotev, Whiting, George Volkman, Chester was traveling west on Main street C. A. Krull, Arthur Kessler, N. J. Shepard and A. C. Gilbert.

Penquins (2) Foxes (1) Wildcats (0)

#### Board to Meet

The Appleton Library board will Williamson, Arthur Ritger, Dr. S. noon at the public library, Monthly William H. Gresenz, L. H. Haase, women for Willkie, and the blocs of

Max Schalk, F. J. Hauser, J. N. voters of foreign descent. All of these bear to unknown degrees on state is neck and neck now. Both

Myhre, John Hofer and G. C. Swan; A. M. Haskins, Arthur Schultz, F. March 10, Dr. Smith, chairman, Dr. Roosevelt carries New York the W. Rasmussen, C. H. Sage and W. R. Jorgensen, L. O. Johnson, Rich- fight is over. C. Wing: March 3. S. F. Shattuck and Jagerson, T. Johnson, H. Jerchairman, H. C. Hilton, John Hofer, sild, H. F. Williams, Ernst Mahler, A. J. Homblette. William Hardt, F. C. Larson and Chester Shepard; Neenah-An automobile driven George W. Henebry, J. S. Tolver- March 24. Shattuck, chairman, son, W. R. Werner, D. K. Brown, Lieber, Dr. R. C. Lowe, Harvey ington street, Appleton, was dam- W. A. Gerhardt and Joseph Hough. Leaman, John O'Leary, Harry M.

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### **Attention Voters** for Sheriff

One week ago, the Verstegen for Sheriff Club made known to the electorate in our county the manner in which the present sheriff's office, composed of John Lappen and Fred Frank, are operating that office. It disclosed the case of Fred H. Neumann who was sentenced to 180 days in the detention camp on August 19th, 1940, for fraudulent issuance of worthless checks. It disclosed that the individual was delivered to the sheriff to be taken to the detention camp. It is a positive fact that he was let go so that he could skip to California and he never served one day of his sen-

It was also disclosed, although it is common knowledge that an innocent man was shot while standing on the dock of the Appleton Boat Club by buckshot discharged from a cannon on one of the boats. Fred Frank is an active member of this club and it is a positive fact that no investigation was made by our Sheriff's Department of this shooting.

One week ago we asked the Sheriff's Department for an answer to these charges and to date none has been forthcoming. It is an old trick, and an unfair thing, to attempt to answer these charges on the day before election so that we would not have a chance to disclose to the voters the real facts. You voters will undoubtedly find that Fred Frank will attempt to do this the last day. Regardless of what his answer will be to these charges, please bear in mind that he had a good opportunity to be fair with you and answer it promptly. No matter what the answer may be we can assure you it will be a false answer because the things that were disclosed are POSITIVE FACTS.

The office of Sheriff is important to every person in this county and we should elect the most competent individual. We do not want a sheriff that will favor certain individuals, and you will want a sheriff that will do his duty when called upon to do it. The permitting of a convicted criminal to leave the office so that he can go to California is a serious offense. In permitting boats on our river to carry loaded cannon under the very eyes of Fred Frank is a serious matter. That case should be investigated to its utmost. It has been rumored that Fred Frank answers that part of the charges by claiming that it is a Federal offense and therefore out of his jurisdiction. Do not be fooled by such remarks. The man that was shot was shot on the dock and was not on the water.

### JOSEPH VERSTEGEN

is competent, able and will handle the office fairly. He asks for your vote on the Independent ticker and assures you, if elected, that the office will be run in a competent manner.

#### Clapper Says Willkie Needs The Breaks, but May Get Them Menasha - D. Krull scored a 55 for the top series in the Hendy

New York-Any prediction about the outcome of this election can be only a guess. But I can rely the best-informed guesses available. They tied for high single game honors at add up to this conclusion: 210 with Mabel Blodgett, the latter

Roosevelt needs only a few breaks to win. scoring a 505 series. Other high Willkie needs all the breaks to win. games included E. Zielinski 208 and

That would seem to give Roosevelt an edge. Yet it must be remembered that at Philadelphia Willkie also needed all the breaks to win. He got them. There is a pro-Willkie tide at work-and no informed and frank Democrat will deny it. The only question is whether the tide is sufficient to push Willkie over the line. I for Hassan Mastaffa, 49, 64 Abbey doubt if that question can be answered until the votes avenue, Menasha, on a charge of asare counted. Meantime partisans can and will answer

The best line on the situation perhaps is afforded by illy harm, has been set for 10 o'clock the inside picture which the Republicans have of their Friday morning in municipal court. own chances, because it shows so clearly why Willkie | Mastaffa, a Menasha grocer, was must have all the breaks to win. Republicans can give arraigned before Municipal Judge him an electoral majority by counting on his side S. J. Luchsinger this morning in most of the big industrial states, which are considered connection with the shooting of

Roosevelt support.

Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dako- asha, Thursday, Halloween night, 748 ta, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming-total. He was released under \$800 bond.

Republicans say they probably will win also Massachusetts, Michigan, asha police, was shot in the fleshy

New York and Pennsylvania-total, 119 electoral votes. Those two groups total 270 elec- been sluggish, lacking in the enthustoral votes, four more than a majority. Note, however, that to reach | this total Willkie must carry New reached evangelical fervor. Farley York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Mas- is now pitching in to carry New lets fired, was taken by Menasha Neenah - Marion Gomoll starred

W. Schultz, S. K. Seeber, E. F. on games of 247, 187 and 148. Her cans have against losses in this es- York state his activity has been cassential group of states comes from a ual. But as a matter of party reguscattering of other states about larity and because of his responsi-F. J. Sensenbrenner chairman, and total of 518 on lines of 153, 174 and which they are not too hopeful but bility as Democratic state chairman, Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, New came of 837 and top series of 2,348. 60 electoral votes.

Laughing Hyenas spilled second The remainder of the states, totaling 201 electoral votes—including the south, the border, California and some of the mountain states-are George W. Pyott, I. J. Stafford, A. tories, the league-leading Dizzy regarded by the Republicans as likely to go for Roosevelt. That does not mean they have quit fighting. In California especially an intense lastminute effort, with speeches by Senator Hiram Johnson and Governor Stassen of Minnesota, is being made. The Republicans are fighting with everything they have. It should not be assumed that they are ready to lie down and accept the division of 763 votes as indicated above.

New York State is Neck and Neck Now

New York seems extremely close. Possibly 6,000,000 votes will be cast. When dealing with such numbers no Sensenbrenner, chairman, Dr. G. H. meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- one can be sure. Governor Lehman was re-elected two years by a margin of 60,000 votes. Polls and the judgment of informed political leaders on both sides indicate that the parties are putting enormous effort into New York—Republicans beasha, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John 216 N. Commercial street to Second Dr. Williamson, Frank Haertl, C. Williams, W. B. Bellack, O. A. cause Willkie must have New York

Democrats have missed former national chairman Farley in this

### Faces Charge Of Assault in **Shooting Case**

**Preliminary Hearing** For Menasha Grocer Is Set for Friday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- Preliminary hearing sault with intent to do great bod-

Lloyd King, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Republicans claim these states as sure: Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Isaac King, 62 Abbey avenue, Men-The boy, it was reported by Men-

part of his right thigh by a bullet campaign. Organization activity has from a 32 calibre revolver. The bullet was removed by a Menasha physician. The boy's condition is iasm which on the Willkie side has not serious.

The revolver, which had two bulsachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, 'York, He is making no speeches and police but Mastaffa denied he fired and Wisconsin-all of which seem will make none, but he is at his of- the gun, according to Chief Alex in the Lakeview Girls Bowling lea- to be close. The loss of any one of fice every day, working on the tele- Slomski.

### The only protection the Republi- around the state. Outside of New Church Brotherhood Will Observe 57th

Anniversary Monday Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran This may be the deciding factor church will observe its fifty-seventh Grizzly Bears rolled high team Jersey and Rhode Island—a total of in New York state, where the re- anniversary with a ladies' night protirement of Farley as national chair- gram at the Neenah Eagles hall man undoubtedly had weakened Monday night, it was reported to-

> In many states unpredictable fac- The board of the church school tors will have their effect-the El- of the First Evangelical church will liott Roosevelt affair; the encounter meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at between White House Secretary the church. Early and the New York Negro po- The church council of St. Paul's

> factor but probably an important at 7:30 Monday evening at the one; the volunteer campaigning by church.

### **EAGLES** Presented by C. A. E.

liceman; the draft, which is a silent English Lutheran church will meet

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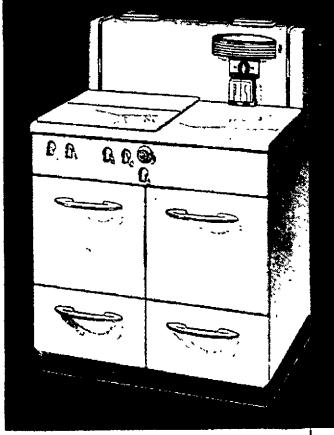
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#### After All, Is Willkie a Sort of Dub?

Before the voter's pencil falls upon the ballot he should soberly reflect upon some of the undisputed facts in this campaign.

(1) It is freely conceded that in 1917 Mr. Willkie, a lawyer and university graduate, rushed into the army the day after America declared war. He took the same procedure followed by farmers and teamsters and coal shovelers. He certainly meant business and he spent about 18 months in France fighting the Germans.

Is a man a sort of dub who throws himself recklessly and without restraint into his country's cause when by a little stealthy planning he might find the prestige of official position or even a shining mahogany desk upon which to lean instead of the cold, wet, muddy parapets behind the barbed wire at the front?

(2) When he came out of the army Willkie had nothing but a wife and son. He went to work with a great gusto at \$175 a month. Ten years later he was president of one of America's great industries with a salary of \$75,000 a year. As such he pursued an open and generous policy toward labor, an honest, straightforward policy toward the public, and thus he was able to solve many perplexing problems for his company that had accrued through the mismanagement of others. He announced to his company that rare doctrine-Do not raise rates when business is dull but get busy and make more business. His board of directors voted him a substantial increase in pay. Willkie wouldn't take it. Willkie told his directors that he thought \$75,000 a year was the maximum salary a company should pay any man. He also spoke rather loftily of his bounden duty to protect the tens of thousands of stockholders in that company.

The question is whether a sentimental chump like that who has no moneymadness about him is fit to be president, or whether the voter prefers one whose family takes down from half a million to a million a year out of the influence of the White House.

Willkie could have doubled his salary, probably trebled it. Was he a yap for not doing so?

(3) Turn the page now to the senate investigating committee headed by Senator Wheeler, one of the country's most consistent and aggressive Progressives. Wheeler is conducting an investigation into utility holding companies. As a sharp inquisitor he is hard to beat. Willkie is on the stand. The investigators for the government have gone tirelessly through all his stewardship of his company. At the conclusion of his examination the record shows that Senator

"Thank you, Mr. Willkie. I want to say this to you: If all utility companies were like yours and all utility executives were like Wendell Willkie we wouldn't be sitting here today."

Back again the voter must come to ask himself whether in a period of extensive misbehavior a man like Willkie who ran things so honestly and above board that he received thanks publicly as above set forth is fit to occupy the White House.

The voters are the judges. They may want to be ruled by ability, candor and unselfishness. Or they may prefer to be ruled by incompetency, volubly expressed sweetness and money madness

#### The Attorney General and Mrs. Browder

The public should not miss the savagery with which the Attorney General has attacked the Russian wife of Mr. Browder and ordered her exclusion without pity and without remorse.

The gesture on the eve of election is a confession that someone has a guilty conscience. And it is a bit cowardly when directed at a woman.

Meanwhile tens of thousands of alien rats wander over the land, kept here because of political sympathies like that evidenced by the attorney general when he wilfully dismissed indictments returned by grand juries against the Detroit Reds who had lured American boys to their deaths upon Spanish battlefields.

After the election, whichever way it goes, the attorney general will probably soften and turn Mrs. Browder loose even as thousands, actually arrested and convicted as criminal aliens, have been turned loose under the present administration to repeat their depredations.

Elsewhere in this issue the Post-Crescent prints some photographs of official government documents comparing the rates of private and municipal public utilities. It is the first complete compendium upon this subject that has been called to our attention and is well worth careful study and reflection.

A great many people may be astonished by the fact that, taking the country over, private utilities actually receive about 20 per cent less for electric current than publicly owned ones. Into the making of these figures has come every electric utility in the country.

It will be noted that the figures have been gathered by the Department of Commerce while under the authority of Harry Hopkins. And published, too, is the printed attempt of the department to explain or justify the fact that publicly owned utilities charge more for their current than those operated under private ownership and direction. We would not lightly put aside the reasons given or the explanation attempted although there is no proof at hand that if conditions were altered the result would be any different. Man when he becomes a political animal also becomes an excuse factory. And the way he can turn out alibis is beautiful to behold.

The trouble with utility rates in politics is that the people seldom get the whole truth from either side. The utility manager often picks out a publicly owned electric property that has been run in the worst possible manner to hold up to the public as a fair example. The politician, intent upon posing as a crusader for the people against some great menace, is most likely to compare some excellently operated municipal utility with some private utility notoriously mishandled.

There are publicly owned electric utilities in big cities as well as small although it may be true that the percentage in the small is higher than in the greater population centers. But a 20 per cent differential cannot be sneezed aside. And this differential exists despite the fact that in some places legislation highly favorable to municipally owned utilities has been enacted, usually lightening their taxes which is one of the big items in life with any large concern today.

So at last we have a yardstick. It was prepared by the present administration. It professes to cover the country and it proves that thing so often proven before, that private management is highly advantageous to the people, and particularly when the evils that might develop from it are held firmly in check by efficient and capable regulation.

#### Trying to Rope The Jews and Catholics

The Third Term campaign started in 1937. Then it was that the President recalled our ambassador to Berlin because the Hitler government had released malignant attacks upon the Jews.

Our national interests were hazarded so the President could woo the Jewish vote in New York which is substantial and might turn that important state with its 47 electoral votes. No ambassador was recalled at Russian atrocities, perhaps a hundred times worse than German. No ambassador was recalled at Japanese atrocities, oriental in their studied cruelty and devilishness.

Over a year ago Mr. Roosevelt appointed a perfectly useless ambassador to the Vatican. The purpose of honeying up to the Catholics was just too evident. The Vatican is not a nation. It merits no ambassador. Moreover we have an ambassador right in Rome, located a few blocks from the Vatican. But the Catholic vote in New York, Chicago and Jersey City is pretty important. Why not feed them some sugarplums?

We wander upon a very perilous road when our national policies are directed toward influencing elections by purposeful appeals to the blood call or religious sentiments.

#### 'If We Only Could Blot Out the Past"

In 1916 it was that the present chief justice. Mr. Hughes, was defeated for president by a narrow margin. And America went to war because of that de-

We spent 60 billions and 100,000 lives and left Europe in the worst condition it has been since it arose from the ocean's

And with the war we got Prohibition, numerous criminal gangs, Harry Daugherty and Albert Fall, rocketing prices followed by toboggan slides, with an eventual ascendency of hair-brained crackpots without parallel in history.

Yes, if we could only blot out the election of that idealist in 1916, for idealists are deadly dangerous when trouble is in the air If we could blot out that election we would also blot out the present world war. For if we stayed out that other war would have resulted in the usual compromise. Hitler would still be jabbering under his breath as he painted outhouses, and Mussolini would be gurgling spaghetti with tomato sauce up some alley in Genoa.

Look at what the idealists of 1916 did

railroad track in the United States.

The name "Asia" comes from the sanskrit Publishing Company. Voting for Willkie." "ushes," signifying "land of the dawn."

## The DAILY WASHINGTON A Bystander

(The National Police academy, BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT 8. ALLEN spensored by the federal bureau (Editor's Note-With the Brass Ring goes one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round Labor leader John L. Lewis gets it this week.)

Akron, O.—Out here in the heart of industrial Ohio, organized labor still is rubbing its eyes and wonderng if it is really true that John L. Lewis is partaking of the same board and bed with Wendell Willkie.

Especially are people amazed in this city, where Willkie got his start in the utility business, and where he is credited by close friends of ex-Governor Martin Davey with being the behind-the-scenes figure who inspired the calling out of the National Guard against the CIO

This was the famous struggle when John L Lewis attempted to force the "Little Steel" industry to accept CIO unions, and when Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, refused to sit sheriff from the sagebrush country. in a mediation meeting with Charles P. Taft be- He was terribly overweight and cause John L. Lewis was present.

distance," Girdler proclaimed, "and I hope to ing would reduce his weight, in the God I never do.

At present Girdler, as one of the financial powers behind Willkie's campaign, is among those responsible for raising the money for Lewis' \$45,000 broadcast.

THE STORY OF STEEL The steel strike was a bitter experience for Lewis; and to get the full significance of how greatly he has changed it is necessary to remember that this effort was one of the greatest in his

For years, labor had been attempting to or-

ganize the steel industry and had only such came into the office of the assistant bloody monuments as the Homestead strike to director. He said: "There's someshow for its pains. Then came the re-election thing been worrying me. I know of Roosevelt in 1936, which Lewis considered the fellows don't like me. They a sign that the country would back him in the think I'm a queer guy, I guess. organization of steel. With the backstage sup- That's all right. I don't blame them. port of Roosevelt, who was a good friend of But I did feel kinda like some ex-Myron Taylor (later ambassador to the Vatican), planation was due you. the giant U. S. Steel Corporation yielded to labor and signed an agreement with Lewis. However, the big independents-Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, National and Youngstown Sheet and Tube-remained obdurate. And in the spring of relatives I'm kinda taking care of 1937, John L. Lewis, with a strike fund of \$500,-000 at his disposal, set out to force union organization on them.

There followed rioting and bloodshed. Sixteen men were killed in South Chicago. Airplanes dropped food on plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio, for workers unable to pass the managed to get along for supper picket line. The Youngstown plants closed, but But I couldn't stand for those fel-Girdler's Republic Steel plants remained partially open.

DAVEY AND WILLKIE

The situation was such that if the Youngstown and Republic plants could completely reopen, pride. But that's the way it was, the battle for ballots during recent despite the picket line, it meant that the strike anyway. And I just figured I ought weeks, the spotlight has been re-

It was at this point that some of the steel executives, casting around for a means of in-fluencing Governor Davey, remembered that could have got what the academy one of his close friends was Wendell Willkie has to offer." was practising law in Akron.

In fact, Willkie, then a Democrat, had helped Davey run his campaign when the latter was a lt comes, generally at the close of member of congress. Later, A. C. Blinn, presi- the year, most often the senior year, dent of the Ohio Edison Company, of which Will- when a girl who has been secretly kie was chairman of the board, contributed sub- wearing a fraternity pin under stantially to Davey's campaign for governor, her blouse, puts it outside over her and it was understood inside the Davey entour- heart and lets the world know she age that this generosity was inspired at least in is engaged to so-and-so. Here's the part by Mr. Willkie.

So it was not unnatural for the steel executives to think of Willkie as the man who was close to Governor Davey, and might help in the

### DAVEY CALLS TROOPS

On June 22, 1937—the day when Davey finally called out the troops and ordered them to disperse the picket lines-the governor was besieged with telephone calls and telegrams. But pulled her collar up around her first two years. only four outsiders got through to him. One throat. It wasn't until she got home was Secretary of Labor Perkins. Another was that her attention was called to the President Roosevelt. Another was John L. Lewis, fact that she had been brazening it And the fourth was Rawley Reece, Willkie's out for an hour with this tell-tale bitterly hostile toward some of the in the particular branch of practice legislative agent, who called Davey intermit- headlight most prominently distently during the day.

After Davey called out the troops, thus permitting the plants previously closed by strikers to reopen, he received a telegram of congratulations from Wendell Wilkie.

This telegram, incidentally, later became the subject of argument between Mr. Willkie and the U.S. government. For internal revenue agents, going through various tax reports, found her best friend told her. that his company, Commonwealth and Southern, had paid for this message of congratulafriends as an illustration of government red custom.) "But, she says, "I just ing that the governor was strongly specialist when there is anything the lifts not colchicum. (N. R. M.)

John L. Lewis lost the strike, and it was a crushing blow. He was so bitter that one year waist and then I will be out of a later he turned out the CIO in full strength to job." defeat Davey in the Democratic primaries.

BITTER AGAINST WILLKIE Probably John L. never dreamed, at that time, that he would ever be urging labor to vote for Willkie. For among other things he criticized Governor Davey because he associated with

It was in the year following that Willkie, one of the leading members of the Ohio society in but my prediction is that Wendell New York, invited Davey to speak at the Ohio Willkie will win the election so dinner on November 15, 1938, and explain his easily that there will be crics of action in calling out the troops. At that time "I was drugged."

"When I attended the annual dinner of the body: they vote against somebody, Ohio society in New York last year, John L. and no president in years has left Lewis remarked that I was associating with himself so wide open for knocksuch men as Wendell Willkie. But I hope to live out punches from here, there, and are intimate companions. They play long enough to see it a mark of honor for a man everywhere as Mr. Roosevelt, in cards together and vacation to-

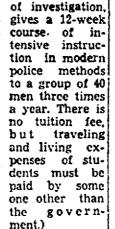
Note-The year following, 1939, Willkie and Tom Girdler were co-speakers at the Ohio din- who love America's traditions and are not going to dissolve that friendner in New York, where Willkie praised John customs and institutions than there ship. L. Lewis' arch-enemy, Girdler, as follows: "If are who don't. And that made Mr. PENSION TALK we are patient we shall come to see the time Roosevelt's unprecedented thirdwhen men like Girdler are recognized as true term aim a cooked goose from the benefactors of America." MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington-Modest Donald Nelson, ex-Sears Roebuck executive, is becoming one of the most job-loaded officials in the capital. He already has four-procurement director, coordinator of defense purchases, administrator of the priority board, and director of the new agency to bring small business into the defense program. . . The six far western congressmen who have been vanguard advocates of public power development are having the political battle of their lives and face possible defeat. They are Representatives Frank Havenner and Ed. V. Izac of California, Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, Martin Smith, Knute Hill, and Charles Leavy of Washington. . . . Representative Lindsay Warren, N C., doesn't know it, but in preparation for his becoming U. C. comptroller general, the agency is jamming through government accounts with few misplaced "for rent" signs, are ecutive office or in the Republican I imagine your second baby will be H. Moore, M. Goeres and R. G. Van practically no auditing. The general accounting small testimony to the fact that Hal- house majorities ever hinted that born in the normal way. But surely Sustern.

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### In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Capital folk:



He was a heavy-set, dumpy deputy while it was expected that the "I've never seen John L. Lewis except at a NPA's daily hour of physical trainensuing weeks he became almost

skinny. His actions were called strange. Although he never missed a class, he never went to luncheon with his classmates and immediately the afternoon sessions were out he would hurry off by himself. The other members of the class dubbed him "the lone wolf"-made jokes about him, snickered behind his back.

Finally, the course was over and, on "graduation day," the Lone Wolf

"The truth is I had to mortgage my home to get enough money to pay my expenses herc. I had to leave my family and some other back home. It's been a little tough.

"When I got my budget all figured out, I found I just had 35 cents a day to buy meals while I was here. I didn't mind that for myself. Shucks, I had coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, soup for lunch, and I lows to see me cating like that and I couldn't tell 'em where I was going for my meals.

"I guess it's what you call false to tell you that I'm not really a strange guy and if I had it to do

country who doesn't know the ceremony of "putting the pin outside." Washington version.)

A young woman government submitted his resignation to Govworker we know is an ardent Will-ernor Heil about six weeks ago. kie-ite. At a friend's house she was However, this correspondent suggiven a very pretty Willkie button, gests the probability that Heil will She remembered that the Hatch not accept the resignation, and that act forbade her wearing it during Frey will figure in the second Heil working hours, so she pinned it un-term-if the governor is reelectedder her lapel. That evening, as she just as prominently, if not as constarted to leave the building, she troversially, as he has during the played.

The next morning, she pinned the button inside her coat and then forgot, throwing the garment over the back of her chair in the department cafeteria at lunch time. The button stood out like a lantern on a starless night. Co-workers snickered. Junior executives scowled, Finally

The young lady hasn't given up. She now wears the button pinned know that some day I'm going to urged to get rid of his research diforget and wear a peekaboo shirt- rector for political reasons-it was

### Just α Step Behind the News

Maybe I'm going out on a limb

The people don't vote for anymy unimportant opinion.

start. I still think you can fool some of the people all the time and his statement this week that if he some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool Americans about tirement system for state employes, a third-term being a bad thing any and that even if he is defeated, he of the time.

Even if the president was the wonder of the ages and his admin- lature. istration had pleased everybody, including the Republicans, the voters would want to see him obey the has been introduced in every recent rules, respect the traditions, be a good sport and give somebody else uniformly turned down because of Caesarcan. Is that true? I wouldn't of the Marquette university dental

#### Quiet Halloween Is Observed at Waupaca

The American tobacco crop in 1939 was the largest on record.

There are about 1.172.000.000 cross in the home stretch. Telephone callored track in the United States.

The name "Asia" comes from the sanskrit

The name "Asia" comes from the administration favored it. Contact the administration favored it. Contact the adminis

idamage done.



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### "Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-In the excitement

moved from



definitely said that Frey

Frey's role in administration affairs is a peculiar one. An old and trusted friend of Julius Heil, he is governor's other friends and associates, and particularly those who came into Hell's circle with his comprehend that there is no legal political adventure. Frey's letter of restriction on specialism in practice resignation, written in a huff, was -any doctor who has a license to the direct result of unfortunate practice may engage in any specialfrays between him and some of ty he prefers or any number of spethose latter Heil friends.

The probability that Frey will not

od when fame and prosperity overtook the German immigrant boy. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS while leaving the other, also an imunderstand each other. Their wives gether. The exigencies and pres-I think there are more Americans sures of partisanship in the capitol

How Julius Heil's enthusiastic speech-making sometimes runs awry with him is well illustrated in is reelected he will propose a rewill return to legislative halls to lobby such a bill through the legis-The governor seemingly forgets

that a retirement bill for state help legislature, and that it has been recalled, for example, that a retire- (Mrs. E. V. D.) Waupeca-Soaped windows and a purposes, but that no one in the ex- ordinary way. From what you say Werner, O. R. Busch, H. K. Pratt, L.

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT IS A SPECIALIST?

Some of our more ambitious eye, them? (Mrs. E. B.) some of the cap- ear, nose and throat specialists who Answer- Pointed, tight, narrow personal- treat anything above the neck are high heeled shoes. Bunion is partly ities who have accetiously dubbed head specialists. dislocated great toe joint with thicknent roles dur. And some of the more versatile in- ening of head of bone and generally two ternists of the day are general spe-inflammation of bursa pad over the the cialists treating everything from the joint. Operation only cure. Prevent-Heil rule of the neck down. The entire field of spestatehouse, Au- chalism is absurdly overexploited in gust Frey of the America anyway. For every real ed in booklet "Care of the Feet"bureau of re-specialist now in practice there are for copy send ten cents in coin and search for ex- half a dozen or more trick specialists stamped envelope bearing your adnow or stratagem to lure the unwary

A real specialist is a doctor whose knowledge or skill in his chosen field is recognized by the medical profession, and hence physicians call him in consultation in difficult

knowledged ability. A trick specialist is a doctor, any loctor who chooses to call himself a or no more training and experience tioner has had. The laity fails to and often helps to relieve bronchist

cialties he prefers. And so, taking advantage of the unwary public, the be allowed to resign is based on the six trick specialists usually manage fact that Heil has ignored the res- to waylay the wiseacre who thinks ignation letter during the whole of it the smart thing to pass by the orhis reelection campaign. Consider- dinary doctor and go straight to a bum I look the old dogs over, new

argued that highway and conserva- of trick specialist are quacks in the gestion. tion organizations would thus be popular sense of the term. It would | (Protected by John F. Dille Co.) placated—it is highly unlikely that be easier to recognize and avoid the governor will do so after the them if they were. Most of them are election, when there is no political members in good standing in the va-But more than that, Heil is not casual observer they may appear to the kind of man who discards old abide by the principles of medical friends so easily. And Frey and Heil cthics, but they advertise for all of and a stamped, self-addressed enare old friends-their friendship that, and in ways that are highly cfdating back more than 30 years. fective. They have to resort to some diagnosis or treatment of individual Frey and Heil were friends when such device in order to build a busithe later was still dreaming dreams ness-they could never get enough of riches and success. They have practice to pay the rent if they rebeen intimates throughout the peri- lied upon the confidence of their colleagues as real specialists do.

Would salicylic acid collodion be injurious if accidentally entering the eye? I have a large wart on low- garians had captured Nish. The Serer eyelid near the lasher. (T. E. O.) bian capital's fall followed three Answer-Yes, it would. You days of tenacious fighting, German should not attempt to treat a wart submarines passing through the in such a place—it is a job for a straits of Gibraltar sank two French

as you advise? (M. E. P.) Answer-I do not advise invalids

or those who are or should be under medical care to take iodine. You should ask your physician about his market at Fremont and was go-

Caesarean Section Six years ago I had a Caesarean

Now I am expecting another baby, Some say, once Caesarean always fifth anniversary clinic and meeting the huge public fund outlays which mind, but of course I hope to have such a plan necessarily entails. It is my second baby the normal way.

last legislature, which Heil's admin- had one Caesarean operation have C. Stillman, H. F. O'Brian, C. istration controlled for all essential subsequently borne children in the Perschbacher. R. R. Lally, A. L.

tions and how one can get rid of

ive and palliative measures describ-

Irish Moss Tea Interested in your article on the value of Irish Moss (Chondrus, Carrageen) and the recipe you gave for Irish Moss Blanc-Mange or New cases or refer their patients to him England Sea-Moss Pudding. Would for his counsel or advice. Obvious- Irish Moss have the same effect if

chial cough and it seemed to give Answer-Yes. Let the moss stand in cold water for ten minutes before heating, when making the tea, It is both nutritive and demulcent irritation. No dose need be specified—just drink the tea freely or eat the Irish Moss straight or made into

Run Over Heels

Perhaps the reader who complained of calf cramps would find relief, as I did, if he has his run over heels straightened up. Whenever I am having cramps or feeling on the Answer - Thank you. There is truth as well as poetry in your sug-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

### Looking Backward

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

It was announced that the Bul-

steamers and an Italian one. All arrangements had been com-Is it all right for a person with pleted for the annual procession at high blood pressure to take iodine St. Joseph cemetery the following

> Fred Peasley of Fremont was in Appleton the previous day. Mr. Peasiey a short time previous sold ing to take up farm life.

> 10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 1, 1936 number of Appleton dentists

were planning to attend the twentyschool alumni Nov. 5 to 8. Appleton dentists who were graduates of Marquette included Doctors S. J. ment proposal was advanced in the Answer-Many women who have Kloehn, C. L. Kolb, F. V. Heuch, J.

there has not been considerable normally large number of employes is no reason to believe that it will Hoot Gibson, Gloria Swanson, Jack damage done.

Holt, Sue Carol and Fift Dorsay. .. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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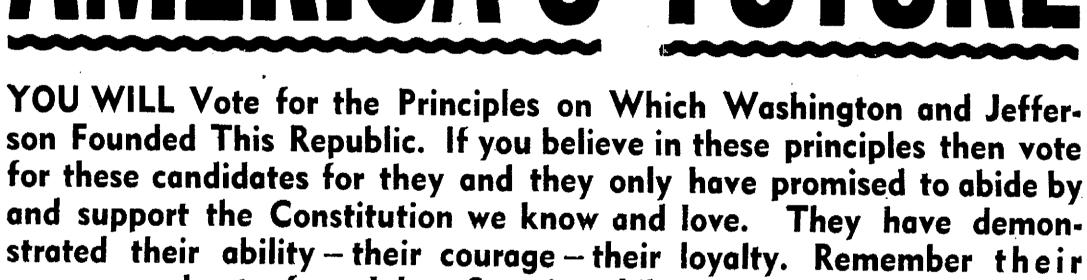


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### Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay.



COSMETIC TOUCH--This youthful belle applies a new soft South red shade to her lips because it harmonizes so nicely with her in tramp soft green outfit.

ion, for there is such a variety of though it has required twenty min-then led the diamond eight to his portions. utes or ten to make it ravishingly own ace, returning a low diamond. A chile creations that it is difficult to make beautiful! any hard and fast rules about choice with a slender figure in mind so if (3-cent) envelope. you keep nicely proportioned you may wear anything that suits your

Because of this style dilemma the cosmetic firms have been forced to offer a wide choice of make-up colors. There are the rich, dark reds for lips and nails, with powder to blend nicely, and then there are the brilliant, clear reds, a russet shade or two and an occasional purplish lipstick. Each lipstick, of course, has its companions properly huedface powder, rouge, nail polish, and eye make-up.

There they are for your selection. The thing to do is to point up your up which lends a pretty accent to jumps ahead of a fit." As to this, to East was an appraisal of South's by ANGELO PATRI suppose he is the best judge of skill and psychology. If South was the affect of his circums and the should be shou day costumes with one set of makemal clothes, or party clothes.

Test What Colors Do If you live in a city you most deeper shades of make-up. Somehow those almost black-reds make try! They look hoydenish with sports clothes and a natural landlife in town, or your late afternoon tea dates.

The clear reds, soft true rose, russets and purple make-up are mixed to blend with the colors so popular during late autumn-rich greens, odd browns, inky purples, the already popular Indian Summer, and the new color horse-midnight blue. semble. Take time to test the shade street clothes and have just my sis- and cash many club tricks, with on the back of your hand and look ter stand with me? I know that you only the heart ace for entry.

at it in the broad daylight, Artificial are partial to a white bridal dress

Thus, by the process of eliminalight at cosmetic counters are de-

### Don't Match Skin

skin a tone which will blend beautifully with the make-up harmony lady can appear two shades darker by using a deeper make-up foundation lotion or cream and matching

colors to work with, But I must cau- time, and then, as the years go by, tion you to apply all make-up art- they get more and more sentimental

Write in care of this paper for my I won with the jack and had to de- forget such youthful attitudes, part- automatically take the side of the of materials, fullness of skirts, new "Breathing Exercises" leaflet cide what suit to return, I scarcely ly because of the intervening years, elf or under dog. length of waistline and degree of which tells you how to improve need point out that a low heart and partly because, like Danny decollette. All we are certain about your voice and uplift your chest return and a heart continuation by above, we want to get away from today because we are habitually above. We want to get away from the continuation by above and uplift your chest return and a heart continuation by above. We want to get away from the continuation by above are habitually above. We want to get away from the continuation by above are habitually above. We want to get away from the continuation by above are habitually above. is that all the creations were made Enclose a self-addressed, stamped West would have given us four childish things.

#### JITTERY BRIDEGROOM

at the church during the time he of them would finally decide upon soothe his nerves. Otherwise he main a very moot point. knows he is going to be "three Actually, the best guide available

really wants to sing, it is not impossible for him to do so.

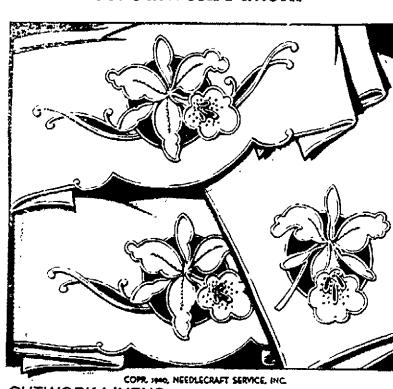
In other words, an occasional eyes look brighter and skin more hidden from view, either behind very attractive, and any experience scape. Reserve them for your night criticism if he stood facing the con- clarer was deliberately inviting were a concert platform.

A Military Wedding

naturally like to have a military tions.

you to key your make-up to your not in any way exact that the bride able. skin tone. This is no longer neces- be dressed in white. Whether you sary. It is better to key your make- are dressed in white or not is a up to the colors you wear (taking matter of your own personal prefor granted that you select colors to ference. The reason why I am parcompliment your natural coloring), tial to bridal white (it's quite true and then rely on a foundation cream that I am) is that it is a privilege of a shade which will give your that comes only once in a woman's lifetime, and so very many who. have worn ordinary clothes have you have chosen. Even a light skin been sorry afterwards. The world is full of the wistful wishes of those who would like to be able to remember themselves in white and a veil. Judging by letters sent me, would say there are uncountable There is fun in making a pretty numbers who thought their wedface these days. No artist had more ding dress very unimportant at the

### Single Orchid Is Design For Newest Cutwork Pattern



CUTWORK LINENS

PATTERN 2672

or in a color to match the linen. Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. Terratiums should now be plant- tary added, regarded the reports as and 18. Size 13, dress, takes 31 Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins stance rested her head against his Pancho's reins over his head, weilt-It's cutwork without bars. Pattern nue, New York, N. Y Write plainly ed while plants, ferns and mosses "such rubbish that he does not con- yards 39 inch fabric; sash and tur- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write shoulder, then lifted it. "I can't!" 2872 contains a transfer pattern of Pattern number, your Name and may still be dug in the woods and sider them worthy of a formal ban, 1 yard contrast. 3 edgings 5} x 10} inches; 4 cor-Address.

### **Heart Return** Defeats Bid Of No-Trump

day and ending Friday.

question concerning defense, and it by David will lead you. looks to me like a tough one. The following hand is involved:

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

NORTH **♠** Q 8 6 3 2 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ Q 6 2 SOUTH 🛦 A 10 4 **♥** 10 5 4

heart tricks and defeated the contract, but this was not so apparent to me at the time. Actually, I led back the club jack and declarer pro-

eeded to wrap up nine tricks. "Was there any way for me to tell that a heart return would be successful?--E. R. D., Chicago.

First, let me say that East's problem, on being presented with the diamond trick, was anything but A bridegroom-to-be has just ex- easy. Indeed, every master would plained to me that if he might sing put up a fine exhibition of squirmwaited for his bride, it would the heart return will forever re-

select another set for your more for- the effect of his singing, and if he a shrewd player, it was extremely mond suit, he had chosen to present the lead to East instead of West. likely will want to wear the newer bridegroom has been known to sing (Obviously, he could have "passed" during the time that the organist a diamond to either defender.) plays while the congregation is as- Dummy's abject weakness in clubs sembling. He should, however, be would make a club return by East palms or other floral screen ar- enced declarer would appreciate ranged near the organ. But he that fact. Hence, it was logical to would, I think, lay himself open to suppose that if this particular degregation, as though the chancel club return by East, he was very well prepared for that return. And, of course, it is usually sound de-Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance would fense to refuse declarer's invita-

wedding. His best man and the There is another argument against ushers will also wear their uni-the club return. South's no trump forms since all are in the service, bid made it likely that he held Does this mean that I have to be three clubs, which would leave on-But you cannot buy one of these dressed in white and wear a wed-liv two for West. Whatever those shades at random and expect it to ding veil and have bridesmaids and two were, even the ace and queen, do something for your general en- a maid of honor, or may I wear East would not be able to clear

and veil but I had wanted to save tion, a low heart return by East ceiving—if you are going to wear expenses since there is mighty lit- appears to be the best defense. it during daylight hours, look at it the money to take care of every- This, however, is no guarantee that the play would have succeeded Answer: The fact that your fiance against the many other card comand the men of the wedding party binations in the South and West do away with the protection the la-Once beauty advisers used to tell are going to wear uniforms does hands that were entirely conceiv-

> Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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was theirs.

Receiving Line at Dutch Treat Party Dear Mrs. Post: Is a "Dutch Treat" party, being given for the purpose of raising money for a charity, too lish its rhythm and technique in his public in type for the group to ask habits. several prominent local citizens to receive the guests?

anderstand your question, but the tal and physical health. more public the entertainment and We are not training a generation the more prominent the citizens, the of doers. We are teaching our young more suitable it would be to expect

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no jects to offer to her readers. Today's fine by hobbling our children. slip is "The Bride's Trousseau." Be When I say children I mean the sure to send a three-cent stamped, younger generation up to the age of self-addressed envelope with your fourteen. From fourteen to eighteen request to Mrs. Post, in care of this they are our body of youth. After paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square that I would be inclined to term Station, New York, N. Y.

### My Neighbor Says—

Evergreens need watering in the Winter because they are constantly giving off moisture from their

A saving of 20 to 40 percent heat may be effected if window shades are pulled down over the sills at

Wash silk-stockings in warm, not Visit United States hot, soapsuds and rinse thoroughy in clear water before wearing hem. Squeeze out but do not wring. Treated in this way they will wear

Here is a new note in cutwork — a single orchid. You can embroider it in its natural coloring or in a color to match the lines. Needlegs of the content of the lines of the li

gardena

#### Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you are interested in selecting brother a superior role if he expec

the most fascinating hobby in the ed him to participate. As I announced yesterday, the world, don't choose stamp collecting self-rating bridge examination will or similar introvertive avecations. run one more week, space limita- but focus your attention on people. tions having made it impossible for Analyze yourself and your own dy. But by accident or design, he me to crowd the planned 40 ques-, family, as well as your friends and said "little Daddy." tions into the original schedule of neighbors. You will then be able Danny doesn't want to be little! five weeks. So prepare for the to try countless little experiments Like almost every child in the hisstretch run, beginning next Mon- and make refreshing deductions and tory of the world, he wishes to be observations on the most versatile a giant adult. He desires to be a creature in the world-mankind, big boy. "Dear Mr. Culbertson: This is a Just notice where a chance remark

CASE S-118: Danny and David, longs in the same category as "open 14 and 31 respectively, are the two sesame." youngest of our five children.

decided to play a game. nanimously agreed, "and you be my terms liks "previous" or "darling" little Daddy." "No. I'll be big Daddy," Denny

definitely stated. DIAGNOSIS: Children start out

parents and other adults. Pass 800 pounders!

Children are surrounded by what struggling. 'West (my partner) opened the amount to giant tables and chairs, This year American women may fully so that pretty face of yours five of spades. Dummy's jack was cups and saucers, knives and forks, wear about anything and be in fash- will look natural to others even played and held the trick. Declarer for these are usually of adult pro-

> A child may find it a gymnastic and played the nine from dummy, feat just to get into a chair. We reach the adult or giant status, we

Giant Psychology For Elves liny folks in a giant environment. friends. They long ardently to become giants, themselves. Thus, they play house, which enables them to flatter their vanity temporarily by imagining they are really giants.

Indeed, David was willing to play the part of Mamma because he knew he had to offer his older

He was magnanimous, therefore, in offering Danny the role of Dad-

"Big" Is Open Sesame "Big" is a word to conjure with when dealing with children and be-

Conversely, "little" and "baby" The other morning they were and "darling" are usually hated by romping in the house and finally children. Many parents unintentionally offend the vanity of their "I'll be Mamma," David mag- small sons by using saccharine

or "sweetheart." son as. "sweetheart." No father to speak, in a river that is full of comfortable home and three square lesson. I've learned just how much in life believing in giants because should be so blind to youthful psythey are surrounded by gigantic chology!

One reason why boys dislike be-A toddler's father may be twice ing thought sissy, is the fact that his height and 4 to 5 times his sissiness is regarded as a first couweight. This is really gigantic. If sin to babyhood. Their distaste is you adults don't believe it, please not so much a dislike of the female imagine yourselves surrounded by sex itself, therefore, as an indirect East people who were 12 feet tall and protest against the infant role out of which they are so persistently

Because for so many years they have been the elves, fighting the The Family Handicap giants, they form the habit of identifying themselves with the under dog. Thus, though we ultimately

trained to side with the under dog against the police and judges who David and Danny are elves or are really our main protectors and

> Dr. Crane will give personal atten-Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing Appleton Post-Grescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envel-ope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's names are never published.

### Right Kind of Activity Leads Child to Health

The best tonic for the mentally depressed young person is the right kind | And I think that nothing is more | Nobody can explain why otherof activity. Right doing induces right thinking and every good thought cruel than the way in which fam- wise sensible people arrogate to memory chapt 26 P 2 nov adds health to the mind.

I make a point of this because so many people think that mental ill daughters, without a thought that children's mates. For, after all, hushealth needs some radical treatment beyond the reach of ordinary folk. they are making girls give up their bands and wives are merely a mat- Ahead of them the redwoods stood Mental illness needs expert attention, but the moods of adolescents, their lives for them. gloomy outlook, their strange behavior can often be set right by a whole- All Should Work some routine of occupation and allied responsibility.

There are many young people who do not have enough of the right sort able of earning their own support appealing to a youth and maiden ing on the ocean behind them. of exercise to keep them healthy in mind or body. The right kind of ex- settle down at 45 or 50 on Janey ercise-I mean active exercise-calls for coordinated purposeful action. for the balance of their lives. Sis-Whenever that is produced by the young person healthy reactions set in and his whole being responds in healthier fashion. They Need Work

The depressed adolescent needs activity. He ought to be doing actual she wants to send them off to colwork, useful and necessary work. But because of our way of life today he lege and give them good clothes. is deprived of that outlet, that tonic opportunity for growth. Home provides little space for such work and little need. Society has decreed that repaying Janey a cent and go off youth be prolonged beyond its nor-

cent boy and girl of today have to search hard to find a useful and permitted job, and not finding it many of them are mentally depressed and mentally unhealthy. Talking to them is useless. What

hey are suffering from and what will cure them, is useful work. Instead of keeping them idle they need to be put to work, and we need to set them to working. Whatever is in the way should be removed. No sensible person would wish to

bor laws have thrown about our children, but it is not sensible nor safe to rear a generation in idleness. Every young person ought to be initiated into some field of work. This ought to begin in school. A school that offers its pupils nothing but book study is not a school to meet your needs. The real school offers its pupils experiences in work, acover the bridal picture that never tual experiences over a period long enough to set the child in an understanding of its values and its implications, and to allow him to estab-

Right habits come from right action, and right action calls for right Answer: Perhaps I don't quite thinking. This leads to good men-

people to accept service and not to give it. We are teaching them to be helpless. We are, by our neglect of longer answer personal letters. She our mental health of a generation. is glad, however, to have many We are destroying character that printed slips on a variety of sub- might well have been sturdy and

> them adult and a bit beyond help of others. They should by then be self-helpful, and they would be if we trained them early enough.

Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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most important this season! And Pedro was beside her the mohere it is, in Pattern 4512, an Anne ment John left. The stringed or-Adams turban and dress outfit that would be striking for working girl. young housewife or co-ed. The dress by Pedro. His first remarked dis-has short, three-quarter or long by Pedro. His first remarked dis-wouldn't blame him if, having viosleeves and would be lovely in velvet, soft wool or crepe. That high round neckline is a perfect back- that he doesn't need to act as a ready spent. He'd have to take drop for necklaces. And the yokes bodyguard. No one is going to over the ranch . . . and under his boot to the drenched rider's reports that Neville Chamberlain hold soft gathered fullness below, kidnap you." was on his way to California in A back buttoning goes saucily to hopes of regaining his health the waist; the skirt has front and Constance.

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### Family Goats Should Get Rid of Parasites

Dear Miss Dix-About once every five years I take a personal inventory to check up on development and progress, if any. Have just been doing this and realize with a shock that I am 33 years old and that if I ever wish to marry and have the normal life of a woman I must be up and do-



and where to snare the illusive male.

No other woman in the world has such a good opportunity to marry as the business woman, because she is thrown every day and all day in contact with men. Propinquity has a chance to get in its deadly work and it does so often that there is always a big turnover in the female employes in every establishment

where the two sexes labor side by side. A physician friend of mine per-sistently addresses his 6-year-old ment. You are casting your bait, so why work when Janey provides a suckers, but it is up to you to have meals a day? enough skill and adroitness to hook Should Not Interfere your fish and land him. Nobody

can teach you the trick. You have to evolve your own years old are very much in love craftsmanship, and apparently you with each other. Her folks complain two who came and nibbled at your is not beautiful. These two young mix a little play with your labor." line. So if you want to make your people are in the same class in life catch you will have to get busy, and are nice, well-behaved persons. Thirty-three is getting along toward | They told me about their love af- John have given her up so lightly? the deadline for fisherwomen.

I hate to be discouraging to any come to my house any time when lost until he had been slammed woman wanting a good husband, I was there, and they think that I into the bastile and the key was but, being a practical business am a prince of a fellow. I told them turned on him, and even then his woman yourself, you are bound to not to let their people break off luck might turn at the zero hour." realize that your family is an al- their affair and not to argue with most insuperable handicap to you, them about it. Why do parents try rather she arose at dawn after enough money or are generous in their love affairs? enough to marry a whole readymade family and take on their Answer: shoulders the support of five people 1

would have to do. who would realize that a young, charming, interesting and domestic wife, such as you would be, is worth the price, but even if such dealt them. a one should appear on the scene would he be the Prince Charming you had always hoped to marry?

I think that nothing is more marry and make some man happy, are the family goats.

ilies ruthlessly offer up these Mothers who are perfectly cap-

ters and brothers demand that Janey work her fingers to the bones and do without everything and then they marry without ever Husband Needs a Gag about their own affairs and leave entertain company or go out in a her to take care of Mother.

Why shouldn't Mother work if who lose their tastes for their hus- stops him. What should I do? bands put up with them, as Janey does with her unpleasant bosses, Answer: instead of coming home with a houseful of children for Janey to band realize what an ass he is maksupport?

would cure a lot of idle loafing. For and tell.

ing. So far I have never been in love. Never thought about marrying. Have let two good chances pass me by because I have to support my mother, and lately need teaching. an invalid sister who is divorced and has two children have been added to my burden. Now the next five years are very important if I am to marry, and I find You turn on your charm until we that I do want to marry. I know that I am good wife

material. Am effectionate, attractive, energetic, well read and domestic. Can you suggest any way out for me, bearing in mind that there is no other revenue other than my salary coming into the house? I will appreciate any advice you can give me on how, when

Dear Miss Dix-A young man 26 years old and a young woman 23 left.

Good for you, Doc. You must be instead of one, as your husband a physician of souls as well as of tailed coat and derby. The man bodies, and there is no telling how Maybe there is some rich old man, much good you have done this rear hip pockets. young couple, who must need a skillful and tender hand to bind up the wounds their parents have

Perhaps your backing them up will make the parents take a kinder have a grand pow-wow; only quiet, and more reasonable view of this unhappy love affair and realize tragic than the fate of girls like that it is the boy and girl who are you who would like to marry and going to get married, who have a who were intended by nature to right to pick out their mates, and that the most important thing is but who cannot do so because they for them to be pleased, not their fathers and mothers.

themselves the right to choose their ter of taste, and taste is the most out against the rose-flushed sky. individual thing in the world. The choruses of birds sang hopefully for very qualities that might be most the coming of the sun, already shincould easily be the most repulsive to their parents.

Dear Miss Dix-Every time we crowd my husband spends the

If you could only make your hus- h'advance." ing of hilmself and how he is bor-I am fed up hearing about para- ing everybody he would never do idid they find the money to make the sitic families and I am hoping and it again. Can't you get some man cross country trip? praying that I will live to see the you know to call him down good! day when the nanny goats will get and plenty and tell him that no frank, Miss Constance, Mister John up on their hind legs and stage a doubt he may have been a devil said as 'ow 'e'd pay the way, h'if rebellion and refuse to furnish the among the ladies, but the one thing they'd bring 'im.' sacrificial meat any longer. It a gentleman never does it to kiss

shadows . . . you must give me,

### Memory of the Moon

-By Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The Cabrillos invite the Taylors to dinner. Pedro observes John's calm possessiveness and Constance now has no opportunity to ex-

Chapter 26 'ONLY ONE EXPLANATION'

The dance had ended and John you can give; only one I'll accept him without seeming rude. She had no excuse. No one in the nouncement before these people, for other parties the whole summer room was interested in her. John but, after the others are asleep, staked a claim and defied anyone drive to San Francisco, file our Later, tomorrow, after she had

talked to Pedro, she would tell John he must not consider her won. She would never marry him. She couldn't tell him here.

arms, or pleading weariness seat-

exchanged Nadine and Donna. And then John must ask for That "complete ensemble" look is his duty dance with his hostess. chestra started the melody Josefa

had sung, and Constance wondered

if they could have been prompted

"You might tell Mr. Raskthorne his loan. Too much of it was all it while he pumped water.

"Damn civilization." whispered never sell to the Taylors.

And what if the ranch, incom-Pattern 4512 is available in junior Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 ranch. Chamberlain himself, the secre- miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Pedro! For a moment Con-

plainly size. name, address and Her voice was hourse in its renun-

beloved home city.

And then, at the end of

three days, their marriage.

what I have to explain. I can' tell you here, Pedro--"

"I understand already," he answered through stiff lips. "You bargained in love all right. John Raskthorne is backing you because you taught him to love you. And I have been working my fool head off to make your ranch a success because you taught me to

love you . . . or perhaps I didn't "You've gone right down the line, from Judge Franck to Father. out-do ourselves, sacrifice ourselves

to help you . . . and for what?" 'A Wonderful Lesson' Constance wondered if he had signaled the musicians. Only one who knew the melody would have realized they had stopped before it

was complete. Pedro took her back to her isolated corner, bowed slightly, "The shrewd little Michael Mahoney."

Constance lifted her face, eyes dark with pain, chin pointed proudy. "Thank you, Pedro,' she said. 'You've taught me a wonderful the love of a man can amount to."

John was with her almost be-

fore Pedro, startled, hesitating, had "Chita, you're working to hard," John observed tenderly. "I'm gohave so far not taken the trouble about his not making much money, ing to pack you off to your room, to do it. You even scared off the His folks object to her because she and from now on you're going to

Constance looked at him in wonder. This, then, was John. Would fair and that they had no place to John, who had never said "Michael meet and I said that they could Mahoney wouldn't count a battle

> scarcely closing her eyes. She slipped quietly from the house, saddled Pancho and started out. Just ahead of her was a queer

> figure, gray trousers, swallowstood, legs wide apart, hands in "Lammy!" "Miss Constance, and on a forse,

"Come on, Lammy, I'll find one

for you and we'll ride away and

now if h'I 'ad a 'orse--"

Watching Lamson's long leg swing over the mare she'd helped him to saddle, she realized that if worst came to worst, Lamson

would only have to lock his feet around the saddle girth and remain on top for eternity. They went on a quick trot away from the stables toward the hills.

"Now," prompted "tell me all about it; how the fam-And that is why, if the youngsters lily decided to come out, why, and select decent girls and boys for what they left behind them. And husbands and wives, Father and Lammy, be honest with me. I'm Mother should always keep their carrying a large load, and knowing what I have to face means so much."

> "Miss Constance, h'I---" "Lammy, I have to know for their

Lamson sighed, "H'it was a matter of credit, Miss Constance, There whole time telling of his past ex- wasn't any. You see, they'd gotten she is able to? Why shouldn't the periences with other women. It in the way of letting you pay the sisters and brothers work their way isn't that I am jealous, but it is just rent and groceries and they 'adn't through college if they are bound so embarrassing. I have talked to figured the cost, and after the rent to go? Why shouldn't the sisters him about it, but nothing that I say was three months due the owner suggested they move. There wasn't any place they could move save 'otel, and the 'otels asked for an

Cold Water

Constance nodded. "And where "Well...a...well

Constance nodded, "So you stayed in the best hetels and had a grand time crossing? How did you keep up with them in my car, Lammy?

"They stayed over 'ere and there to let me catch "up." "How long is Mister John intending to remain, did he say?"

"'E didn't say, Miss Constance, but h'I h'over'eard 'ed put a manas though you'd already won your ager in his office and would stay on 'ere, h'indefinitely, Mrs. Cabrillo said we'd 'ave no cause to worry "Pedro, you don't understand h'about expenses as long as Mister ... please, dance back in the John remained." Constance gave a short, bitter

a chance to explain, I can't here." two, her mother and John. John "There is only one explanation would assume their expenses as long as he was at Cabrillo. had taken her to a remote corner I won't ask you to do it the diffi- been worrying about fifteen house cult way, by making an an- guests over the week end, and plans

laugh. So they'd made a deal, those

had the attitude of a man who had meet me outside. We'll take Meg. Oh, what was the matter with had the attitude of a man who had intention to wed, then three days she appreciate it? doing this to help her win? Couldn't

later we'll settle our problem for She pulled upon a low summit and looked down over the ranch. Long fingers of sunlight were now Settle their question for all touching the different centers, the time! Constance dared to think of low white barns, the manager's what this plan would mean; the house . . . she looked away from Dance after dance in John's drive south with Pedro, with the that quickly . . . and back to the

right to sit in the curve of his barns. ed beside John. Don and Pedro arm. Days in San Francisco, the And then she looked again. The hilarity of the three of them as cows should be in pasture at this Meg took them sightseeing in her hour, but they weren't.

"There's a man who sits 'is sadthe dle," prated Lamson proudly. "H'I say, look what 'e's doing?"

But what would it mean? and mouth open she was watching John's pride would be hurt be- Pedro jump from his saddle, pull wouldn't blame him if, having vio- him by the back of the collar to another horseman from his: take lated her agreement, he called in the trough, and hold his head under Now he was applying the tie of

such circumstances he would trousers. A second horse ambled up, the

> trough.
> "Come on, Lammy," she touched Pancho with her heels and Pancho sprang ahead.

ed the fence and came up just in ciation. "I can't, Pedro; that's CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

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were included in "Commercial" in earlier censuses. (See ch. 11,

in this chapter, comment on the various items in the tables has been

omitted. As the changes in industry subclassifications, noted above, have affected the comparability of the 1937, figures for privately owned and municipally owned electric utilities with the statistics of earlier consus years, only statistics for 1937 are presented. TABLE 39 .- SALES TO ULTIMATE CONSUMERS-NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS, CURRENT SOMO, PAPE REVENUE FROM ELECTRIC SERVICE, BY

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Also printed above is the "explanation" attempted to be made for the fact that municipally owned plants require more for their current than those privately owned,

### State Field Director Will Visit Benefit Association

Kaukauna - Miss Gertrude Voss Milwaukee, state field director, will Kaukauna Churches e a guest Wednesday evening as IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND Voman's Benefit association meets REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sult Martens hall. A 6 o'clock sup- livan avenue and Sixth street, the per will precede the meeting, to chool 9 o'clock, morning worship which each member is to bring a hour 10 o'clock, Text, John 12 30, overed dish and table service "Now is the judgment of this world: Games will be played.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will in- Nations." tiate a class of 15 candidates as the roup meets Wednesday evening at BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-Odd Fellows hall. James Murphy. DIST CHURCH, Corner Porlier and Superior, state president, will be Catherine Sts. Rev. L. F. Green, Pashe guest speaker. On the degree ter. Sunday school 9 o'clock, comeam are Cy Berg, Martin Feldman, munion service 10:15. Epworth lealoyd Hartzheim, Leo Schmalz, Le- gue, 7 o'clock Thursday evening. oy Schub, Jake Rink, Paul Nagan and Al A. Hartzheim Lunch and FIRST CONGREGATIONAL refreshments will follow the meet-

Senior CVO of St Mary's church Sermon subject, "The Christian's will meet at 7.30 Monday evening Christian Endeavor social hour, 6 at the church hall Norbert Becker o'clock, Young people of Outagamie s chairman of the entertainment Rural Normal school especially in-

Free and Accepted Masons, Kau-TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHkauna lodge No. 233, will meet at ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Degree work will be Th. Ochlert, pastor, Celebration of

Mrs. Albert Schultz was hostess vice 10:45. to the Friday Evening club at her W. Wisconsin avenue home last night, with prizes at bridge going NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth to Mrs Frank Bueith and Mis street Sunday school 9.30, morn-Joyce Miller. Mrs Miller will en- ing worship 10:45, Christ Ambassatertain the group Nov. 15

Ladies' Aid society of First Con- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, gregational church will hold a per-clubiooms public library. Sunday of Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach, 218 E Sermon subject, "Everlasting Pun-Eighth street.

#### Woman's Club Gives \$25 to Iron Lung Fund

und to buy an iron lung for St. mass, 9 o'clock.

Eight organization.

### Church Campaign

jamin I. Davis, pastor. Church mem-Kaukauna — The every member the committee.

campaign of First Congregational The island of Malta, objective of church will take place Sunday at- many Italian air raids, has been unternoon, Nov. 10, according to Ben-Ider British rule since 1800,



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nor society 7 o'clock, evening wor-

y Wednesday evening at the home school 9:45, church services 10:45

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Rev. John Scheib, minister, Sunday

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be cast out." Theme, "God and the

CHURCH, Crooks avenue, Benia-

min I. Davis, pastor, Sunday school

9 o'clock, morning worship 10.15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Kaukauna - Kaukauna Woman's Drexler, assistant. Low masses, 5 club has donated \$25 toward the o'clock, 7 o'clock and 11:30; high

Elizabeth hospital. The drive is HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC sponsored by the county Forty and CHIRCH, corner Daty and Des-CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnever streets, the Rev. Leonard STOP FOR ARTERIALS | Woelfel, acting pastor. Low masses 5, 7 and 8:30; high mass 10 o'clock, Woelfel, acting pastor. Low masses

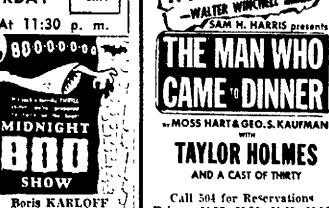
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### **Begin Work on** Waterwheel at **Utility Project**

**Factory Engineer in** Charge of Installing 3,200 Horsepower Unit

Kaukauna-Installation of a 3,200 horsepower waterwheel began at the new hydroelectric project this week, with an engineer from Kaplan Automatic Waterwheel company of York, Pa, on the job to supervise, according to H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent. The 2,400 kilowatt generator will

be installed soon. If operated to full capacity 24 hours a day it will generate 1.728,000 Kilowatts of electricity each month. It is expected that concrete for

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the last dam section, of 270 feet, will be poured next week. Workmen are now filling the coffer dam below the Badger plant tailrace with stone and clay. The barrier will be 41 feet high, with the dam stretching across the islands to the plant varying in height from nothing to 71 42,000 Feet Per Second

The layout is designed to handle 42,000 cubic feet of water per second, with three sluice gates in the dam, each of which can discharge 18,000 cubic feet per second. A conception of the big job may

be obtained from figures cited by Weckwerth. The dam channel is 150 feet wide and six feet deep, the dam 2,425 feet long, plus 90 feet of sluice gates, and the tailrace below the new powerhouse is 1,200 feet

Removed during construction were 60,000 cubic yards of solid rock. Used on the job were 10,000 barrels of cement, 3,200 cubic yards of sand and 7,000 cubic yards of crushed stone. Excavated was 15,-000 yards of dirt. It is estimated 7,-600 cubic yards of concrete were to be required before completion of the project.

#### Work Progressing on **High School Annual**

Kaukauna - Production of the high school annual is progressing, with the November schedule call-

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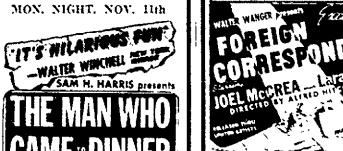
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ing for the taking of pictures of cording to Laverne Schiedermayer the football and homecoming lay class officers and advisers parties, and James McGrath, co-editors, outs are almost finished the music department and the boys' Sketches for the opening section are

### and girls' athletic associations, ac- being made by Nan Gifford, while ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



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HALLOWEEN MERRYMAKERS—Few seasons of the year adapt themselves so well to parties as Halloween time, with its ghost stories and fortune telling and its colorful black cat and pumpkin decorations. The picture at the upper right was taken at the Appleton Riding club's Halloween party Tuesday night and the others, at the Appleton Lions club hard Halloween Chest Walk Ends its ghost stories and fortune telling and its colorful black cat and pumpkin decorations. The picture at the upper right times party Monday night. The foursome on horseback consists of, reading from left to right, Miss Virginia Everson, Miss Gwen Dittmer, Paul Bruhy and Miss Bette Schlintz, who won the prize for the prettiest costume. Edward Pfeil is the man standing in the front, wondering how long Miss Everson's horse will keep on its "costume," a green bowler perched jountily

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Franck, center in the upper left picture, are receiving the prizes for the best costumes at the Lions party, which was held at the American Legion clubhouse, from J. R. Whitman, left, and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, right. Probably trying to figure out how to get his teeth into the pumpkin, Alex Sauter is the discouraged gentleman in the center picture. Engaging in that Old Halloween custom, bobbing for appies, Mr. Sauter is shown again at the lower left, and next to him, reading clockwise, are Mrs. W. H. Falatick, Ben Cherkasky, Mr. Falatick and Mrs. David Carlson. A live mouse, awarded to Mrs. George Hoffer as the prize in a guessing contest, is the reason for the startled expressions at the lower right. Mrs. Hoffer, looking like a football player warding off a tackler, is in the center, and the women seated are, left to right, Mrs. J. C. Franzen, Mrs. David Carlson, Mrs. Franklin Jesse, Mrs. Norman Ehle, Mrs. C. O. Baetz and Mrs. Falatick. An arrow indicates the mouse. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is among the amused men in the background. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### 'Two on an Island' Will Be First Lawrence Play

Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island" | rant, an artist's studio in Grenwich will be presented by the Lawrence Village, and many others College Theater at Memorial chapel and Roger Sherman, designer and technical director. Assistants to Alumnae to Have the director are Lou Heinritz, Appleton; Marcia Litts, Janesville, and Supper, Program

3-act comedy drama of this year's scenes and 10 different settings. The sented at the Founders day meeting ones meeting of the group.

In the New York pro- of Mu Phi Ersilon alumnae Mon
This will be the monthly business meeting of the group.

George Lausman

Guests at vesterday's meeting auction was played by Betty Field day night at the home of Miss Bar- Mothers of sixth grade girls of were Mrs Beinice Harper, Janes-

The story deals with the young will present the program Assistant The story deals with the scales will present the property of Troop 23 of Roosevert dumos prople who come to New York to no lesses will be Mrs Carl J Wat- Troop 23 of Roosevert dumos prople who come to New York to no lesses will be Mrs Carl J Wat- Troop 23 of Roosevert dumos prople who come to New York to no lesses will be Mrs Carl J Wat- Troop 23 of Roosevert dumos with the property of the prope find cuese in the theater, he a erman and Miss liene Albrecht an actres, and he as a playwright. They arrive at the ame time bit not meet until after two whiling fram given by Mrs John M. Balliet Cohodas assistant leader, years fighting the tide of the big and Mrs George Buth at the meettity Their ambition hardshits and ing of Appleton Delphian club Fri- Marriage Licenses during this period

New York life to the analytype cockiails Cut peeled encumbers in Appleton, and Esther Sauer, route of characters. The oper tructure to thin strips about 21 inches long. I, Mattoon gives a penorary of the cut ie city Chill in need water. Drain and serve and its people the solicitaking with carrot strips had the and celplace in different control 2500 c. Spinkle all the vegetables Statue of Libert are in prestaulightly with salt in thefore corving

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### Columbus School Sixth Graders in Girl Scout Troop

Mrs L E J. Kirk and Mrs. E W The sets will be designed primar- Nelson will be leaders of a new the along suggestive lines, such as Girl Scout troop composed of sixth union Friday afternoon at the home Mory and Miss Betty De Baufer of the special prize Mrs Rich- Auxiliary Delegate Monday and Tuesday nights, No- taxis being merely metal skeletons graders at Columbus school. The of Miss Sophie M Schaefer, 921 N. vember 11 and 12. The entire pro- of cabs and a subway car indicated first meeting will be held next duction, first of the year, will be in by a few seats and strap hanging Thursday after school. Mrs. G. Rolthe hands of F. T. Cloak, director, bars. There are 48 students in the and Shackleton and Mrs. Wilmer lows: Evangelistic, Miss Inez Gurtroop committee, and other mothers will be asked to serve on this committee when the troop is completely organized

New York season. There are 11 subject of the program to be pre- Gill Scott office of E. College ave- Mrs. H. D. Reese, Sabbath observ- neth and William Padell. Carol Ryzin, John McKenny, Russell party last evening in honor of her

and Mrs Fred Bendt, Appleton of Girl Scouts,

ties with a meeting next Wednesday Son Will be Married 'Medein Art-Painters and Sculp- afternoon at the school Mrs 4, E are unknown to each other and o for was the subject of the pro- Dahi is leader and Mrs. Willard

The plan gives a crear ection of relich tray the next time you serve clerk, by Clarence Mauritz, route 2,

#### Department Heads Are Confirmed for Temperance Union

Department heads of Women's Christian Temperance Union were ment. William Baker was chairman Morrison street. They are as fol-O. Gruett are members of the new nee; flower missions, Mis. Frank night at the home of Mr. and Mrs strategic points added to the wend Fraternal Order of Eagles will Saiberlich; publicity and press. "Two on an Island" is a modern 'Notable Mu Phi Epsilons' is the meet at 9 30 Tuesday morning in Frank Sweet; parliamentary law, guests were Owen Hughes, Jr., Ken-'Winnebago street. Richard Van Appleton Girl Scout council will ization, Miss Schaefer and Mis. Dorothy Brouillard, and other at the home of the former, 1219 W.

who is one of Mr Cloak's former bara Kampr, 416 W Seventh street Pooscvelt Junior High school and ville; Mrs Maude Boynton. San students at the Berkshire Play- Supper will be served at 6 30 and fifth graders of Franklin school Jose, Calif. Mrs. Anna Palmer, house at Stockbridge, Macs She will the program will follow under the will meet at 3 o clock next Wedness Brodhead, and Miss Anna Aindt. be best remembered as the feminire direction of Miss Gertrude Fairell day afternoon at the school to dis- Appleton. The out-of-town visitors lead in the movie version of Of Mic Norbert Verbrick. Menasha cuss plans for forming a new troop are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs L. S. Wolfe, N. Union street.

### Troop 23 of Roosevelt Junior Appleton Couple's

Mr. and Mrs John M. Niessen, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mercedes Mary, to Joseph H. Grassbersuccesses are brought on through day afternoon at Appleton Wom- Application for a marriage license Joseph E Grassberger, 1125 W. Loger, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. thas been made at the office of John rain street. The wedding will take Put some cucumber strips on your | E. Hantschel. Outagamic county | place Nov. 21 at St. Catherine's church, Milwaukee.

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church last night. The guests came bles were in play. dressed in costumes, and prizes

George Mowbray received a prize for a paper-walking game, and dancing provided other entertain. Kerth, route 3, Neenah, entertained tery and Mrs. Mike Kerrigan the supper. confirmed at the meeting of the of entertainment. Miss Patricia at a Helloween party at their home schafskopf awards and Mis. Louis

Fred Schabo, Amelia street, for effect. children of the neighborhood Mrs Louise Uebele, soldiers and Prizes at games were won by Donsailors. Mis. Otto Thiessenhusen; ald Brouillard, Lois Nickasch, Greta Nancy Eirington were hostesses at and dice will be played. Christian citizenship and American- Schroeder, Lorna Rubbert and a Halloween party Thursday night Guests at yesterday's meeting Marvin Ebben. Gerald and Ruth and those initiated into the "spook py Birthday" for her uncle, and Yonan. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale

> skat tournaments will be held at Nathan Lambeck and John Me-2 o clock Sunday afternoon at the Kenny, Catholic club Frank Schrimpf, chairman of the house committee. The first of a series of six open will be in charge.

> won first prize for north and south tables in play. Mrs. A. B. Weis-

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of All Saints Episcopal church nament Thursday night at the Con- also. where 30 young people of the way annex. Second place went to church gathered to sing "God Bless Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. David America' was a feature of the en- Smith. Playing east and west H tertainment program at the Hal- H. Haldeman and Basil McKenzie the Canadian Rockies shown by loween party sponsored by the won first and David Smith and Dr. H. L. Playman at their meeting Young People's society of the Charles Boyd won second. Six ta-

were given to William Sherry for Mrs. Hayden Owen, 2011 N. Apthe most original, since no one pleton street, entertained members Bernice Kregel played plano solos tract, Mrs. Ann Meidam, Mrs. Wilcould figure out what he represent- of her bridge club at a Halloween and also the accompaniment for ed, to Miss Jane Hoffman for the party Thursday night at her home community singing. The meeting. J. Bon Davis: auction, Mrs. Philipfunniest, that of a little girl, and to Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Mabel Miss Frances Galpin for the pret- Johnson, Mrs. Harold Novakofski supper. and Miss Sally Krueger.

Mory and Miss Betty De Bauter of were present and prizes at games and Beelen, Mrs. E. J. Fountain and To Attend Conclave were won by Miss Bernice Sum- Mrs Nathan Bloomer are in charge mers and Helmut Holtz, Dimly lit of the series. A Halloween party was given last 100m: and ghostly figures at

The Misses Joan Baurain and afternoon at Eagle hall Schafskopf Thysser, Bernard and Carol Mohr, Smith and Miss Rita Schweitzer son, Jerry, who was 17 years old, to the Yonan office in the Zuelke Frank Schabo, Jr, Dale Hollenbeck, won prizes for bobbing for apples Little Flora Ann Witter sang "Hap- building to hear a lecture by John Kiefer, Marlene and Kenneth Eb-club" were the Misses Elva Loose, cards were played, prizes going to ben. Nancy Gerritts and James Van Elaine Weiss Rita Schweitzer Jean Joseph Peter Merkes, Russell ben. Nancy Gerritts and James Van Elaine Weiss. Rita Schweitzer, Jean Thompson, Margaret Foster and

leard parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. B. F. Kellogg and his mother. Mary church was held Friday af-Mrs. F. Kellogg, Wisconsin Rapids, ternoon at Columbia hall with 10

#### Maxwell and Mrs. George Nemacheck, and the dice prize by Mrs Mary Bushman. Mrs William Mollon won the special prize.

L. W. T. club at 8 o'clock Monday, night at Odd Fellows hall.

merly the Argosy club of First, 12:30 at the Candle Glow tea room Methodist church, will meet for a in honor of its grand president, Mrs. 6 o'clock supper Tuesday evening, Rose Ackley, who will inspect the at the church. After the supper auxiliary in the afternoon. and business meeting the members The auxiliary observed advance will adjourn to the home of Miss oficers' night last evening, and also Dorothy Fenton, 520 E. North street, planned a bake sale for the mornfor a radio party to listen to electing of Nov. 9 at Pettibone's Mrs. A ghost walk ending in the belfry in the weekly contract bridge tour- tion returns. Games will be played Harloy Wickert and Mrs. Evaline

> Seventy-seven members of Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt Olive Lutheran church viewed the movies of Contests were staged and prizes won by Mrs. A. H. Falk, Mrs. Roland Bleick and Karl Jahnke, Miss

gerbert and Mrs. I E. Hackett won The Misses Ruth and Evelyn the bridge prizes, Mrs Frank Slat-

> sponsor another of its Sunday afterneon card parties at 2 30 tomorrow

mie street, entertained at a surprise iron lung project, will attend also. Meartz and Lawrence Hauser. Other The western quicksilver mining Harry Mollon.

### For Kirsten Flagstad Concert To Begin Monday Morning

Following a successful season | riod of seven years, a feat little licket sale for the Lawrence Col- short of amazing. lege Artist series, the individual Some idea of the hold she has tickets for the Kirsten Flagstad over her public can be gained by concert, the opening number, on the fact that she fills one hundred Nov. 15 will open Monday morning engagements each season. Of her at Belling's drug store. The many Oscar Thompson, distinguished orders from out-of-town including critic of the New York Sun, says, several from upper Michigan indi-"There is reason to ponder anew cate a capacity house to hear Madthe rare good fortune of a generaame Flagstad that evening, and coltion privileged to hear singing of lege officials are prepared to place such splendor.' Never Tempermental chairs on the stage if the attendance warrants, to take care of the over-

Fame does not seem to have changed Kirsten Flagstad, for she The entertainment tastes of the still does not have a maid, although American public are notoriously some prima donnas travel with an fickle, but Kirsten Flagstad, Metro- entourage of six or seven assistants. politan Opera prima donna who She does not follow this custom bewill sing at Lawrence Memorial cause of economy but because she chapel Nov. 15, has continued to hates to have people fussing around maintain her popularity over a pe-

When she is on tour she packs her own suitcases herself and dresses herself. At the Metropolitan if she has a quick change to make she asks the wardrobe mistress to help

backstage Metropolitan functionaries who express their opinion on all artists with the utmost candor, recently gave their views about Flagstad. Nicholas Lan-A food shower for the teaching zilotti who is in charge of costumes nuns at St. Mary school will be held said, "She is the greatest artist the by Christian Mothers society of St. Metropolitan has had in many years Mary church at its December meet- and the simplest. No fuss or feathing, Dec. 6, it was lecided at a ers, no temperament. The kind you

are proud to know." Adolph Senz, wig-maker and Mrs. A. W. Liese gave a report on make-up expert, agrees with the the Green Bay diocesan convention following words: "I consider her of Catholic women, and Mrs. George the finest character that ever walk-Nemacheck reported on the after-calm. She's patient while you fix noon and evening card party given her, and when she goes out on the stage she's perfect... The biggest Ten tables of cards were in play artists are the best people."

### under the direction of Mrs John Vandermause and her band. Schafs- Hoffman Is decker, bridge awards by Mrs. I. Named Head Of Travelers

Arthur Hoffman was appointed A lecture accompanied by pic- senior councilor of United Commertures on Theresa Neumann, famous cial Travelers to fill the unexpirgirl mystic whose condition baffles cd term of Ward L. Swartz who scientists and medical authorities, has moved to Milwaukee, at the will be given at the meeting of the meeting of Appleton council last

night in St. Joseph's hall. Question! Details of the booster meeting to box answers will be given. During be held Dec. 7 were outlined. The the social hour cards and bunco will, session will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon and a dinner and dance at Conway hotel will follow. The The Wesleyan Service guild, for auxiliary will have a luncheon at

Wilton will be co-chairmen and Mis. George Kuehnel and Mrs. B. E. Bewick assistants. An afternoon card party will be held Nov. 11 at Appleton Woman's club and a benefit card party in January.

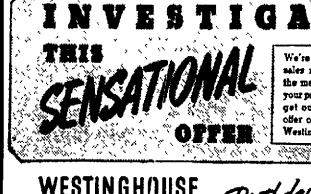
During the joint social hour prizes were won as follows. Schafskopf. Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Max Bauer, Ed Deichen and Harry Dietzen; conham Rollinson, Merrick Nelson and linson won the special prize. About 123 persons attended the meeting which was preceded by a pot-luck

Auxiliary to Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to send Mis. Wilmer O. Gructt, state director, to the state mid-season conference at Sparta Nov. 16 at its meeting last night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar, following a dinner. Mrs. Erna Loeper, 123 S. Outaga- Mrs. L. E. J. Kirk, chairman of the

After the dinner the group went Waldemar Klein.

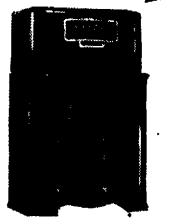
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### Miss Erna Holtz Will be Wed at Methodist Church

and Mrs. Fred A. Holtz, 731 N. Ma- here for the wedding include the son street, will become the bride of bridegroom's two brothers and sis-Harold Houtz, Camas, Wash., son iter, Roy, Ralph and Helen Houtz, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Houtz, Niag- Niagara Falls. ara Falls, N. Y., in a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at First Methodist church. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, will read the mar- trip will include most of the United riage service.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be at-Holtz, as maid of honor, and Miss coast. Daisy Holtz as bridesmaid. Roy Houtz, Niagara Falls, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and Herbert Rowe, Port Edwards, Wis., and William Grimes, Menasha, classmates of the bridegroom at the In-

During the ceremony Helmuth Holtz, cousin of the bride and member of the MacDowell chorus, will sing "Because."

A dinner at 5 o'clock at the Candle

### Margaret Hoffman Is Mason-Muniner

sephine Fiers, Mrs Chris De Leeuw the Marathon Paper mills, and Mrs. John Fiers, Kimberly.

An invitation was received from In a double ring ceremony by Mrs. John Schmidt, 1109 N. Super- church, will read the service

Rudolph, O M Cap, spiritual di- Foor will be organist rector, will lead a general discus-

#### Mrs. John Laffey Is Hostess at Party

Hilbert-Mrs Frank Pieper and Mr. George Wolf won the prizes the Wisconsin Wire Works for high scores at the Bridge club, Out-oi-town guests the Moulhome of Mrs. John Laffey, Mrs.

Prizes for high scores at the day evening at the high school Gretchen Koffman of Chilton, Mrs. Lillian Suntter, Royal Klofanda of Chuic Chilton and Eugene Cole; at bridge Helen Gallett of Chilton, Mrs. Peter Halloween Party Malkoff of Hilbert, Charles Luther of Chilton; at Schafskopf, Mrs At Shiocton Home Louis Carson, Mrs George Popp, Math Hauser and Joseph R. Heim-

day evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, time. A lunch was served. at a farewell party for their mem-Kohler. He took in exchange for othy Grehn and Florence Golpin. where his family will reside.

Miss Erna Holtz, daughter of Mr. bride's parents. Out-of-town guests

Since Mr. Houtz and his bride plan to go first to the east to visit his parents at Niagara Falls before they travel west to make their home at Camas, Wash., their honeymoon States. After their visit in New York state they will travel down the east coast and then across the southern tended by her sisters, Miss Anne part of the country and up the west

The bridegroom is a research chemist with the Crown Zellerbach corporation. He did his undergraduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., and received his master's and doctor's degrees stitute of Paper Chemistry, will be from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is a member of Sigma Xi. honorary scientific society, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering so-

Chemical society and the Technical Glow Tea room for the bridal party Association of the Pulp and Paper and close relatives will be followed Industry. His bride, a graduate of by a reception from 7 to 10 o'clock Appleton High school, has been emby a reception from 7 to 10 o'clock Appleton High school, has been emthis evening at the home of the Chemistry office the last four years.

Miss June Mason, daughter of Mr.

As Campaign

Miss Margaret Hoffman, who will be married to John Babino at 8

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As Campaign be married to John Babino at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntner, 120 o'clock the morning of Nov. 11 at Broad street, Menasha, in a cereSt. Mary church, was honored at a mony at 9 o'clock this morning in Surprise come shower last evening. surprise coin shower last evening the parsonage of St. Mary's Cathogiven by Mrs Fred Babino and Mrs. | lie church, Menasha, with the Rt. | John Koestler at the home of the Rev. Msgr. John Hummel reading latter, 1102 W. Eighth street the service. Miss Geraldine Jack-Thirty-seven guests were present. son and Anton Muntner, brother of party victory in the election Tues-Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. the bridegroom, were the only at- day, Ed De Witt, Mrs. Henry Kuse and tendants. A wedding dinner was Mrs. Roy Desten and at dice Miss served at the Copper Kettle and Emma Koffend, Mrs John McHugh this afternoon Mr. Muniner and his veteran politicians put much all over Wisconsin. In his character B. McBain. In two weeks the club and Mrs Chris De Leeuw. Mrs. Ed bride will receive their friends at stock, is the unequal distribution teristic homespun style. Governor will meet with Mrs. Earl Miller, E. ed by a lunchcon. High prizes at Boldt received the floating prize, the Muntner home in Menasha of campaign funds this year. Re. Heil has related what he deems his Spring street. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank | When the young people return from Demerath and the Misses Rita and a wedding trip, they will make Ethel Demerath, Little Chute; Mrs. their home on Nassau street in Me-William Vanden Oeven, Miss Jo- nasha, Mr. Muntner is employed by other recent election, while Pro- personnel firing, reorganization, Home \$5,556 in 1941

First Congregational church to at- candlelight at 3 o'clock this aftertend an Armistice service Sunday, noon at First English Lutheran'

marriage by her uncle. Emiliof state. consisted of Mrs. Edith Grunert, honor her sister. Mrs. Kenneth kie and a recent speech in Wiscon-Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt and Mrs Steingraber. Oshkosh, and Mrs. sin by Henry A. Wallace, vice pres-Fred Giese. The next meeting will Maynard Prue, Appleton, will be idential candidate on the Roosevelt as King was in charge of the Mil-Newman club, Catholic student and Clifferd Roberts, both of Osh- closing have been Senator LaFelorganization at Lawrence college, kosh, will usher Miss Arlene Bal- icite Julius P. Heil, Fred Clausen, will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday right lard will sing "O Promise Me" dur- LaFoliette's sturdy challenger, and at Hamar union. The Rev. Father ing the ceremony, and Mrs. Floyd Orland S. Loomis, the party man

Willard Bray home from 3 30 to from the governor's office 5 30 this afternoon, and a 6 30 din- LaFollette's campaign has been ner will be served at the Hotel characterized by a heavy discussion Hoffman in Hortonville Mr. Bray of foreign affairs, his opposition to and his bride will reside at 521 N. American entrance into the Euro-Superior street. He is employed at pean war, and a belligerent attack

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stein- issued repeated challenges to his home of Mrs. John Laffey, Mrs. on Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Weitr, Republican rival, Clausen, to elabGeorge Mayer will entertain the graeber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brooks, Mr. and on foreign quesFriends at Waupaca Mrs Harold Roberts Clifford Rob- tions That his pledge against war erts and Clarence Wendtland, all is construed as the principal bul-Band Mothers card party Wednes- of Oshkosh; Mrs Arthur Hunger- wark of his political appeal is re- | Whalen entertained Thursday eveford Ripon Mrs. E A Hungerford vealed in the current issue of the ming at their home at three tables were won at five hundred by Mrs Berlin; and Mr and Mrs Florian LaFollette family's newspaper, in of contract. Honors in the game

stertained a number of friends at overseas to shed his blood or give Golden Rule Rebekah lodge of a Halloween party at her home his life. This is a pledge that I will Stockbridge entertained Wedness loween stunts furnished the pass at my disposal, no matter what the Tuesday evening Games and Hal-keep with every honorable means | ning.

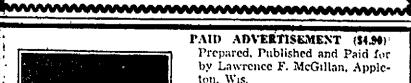
Guests included the Misses Vir-Mrs Welford Wiesckel, who gima and Phyllis Schwall, Caroline Clausen for his part has divided eran church Wednesday afternoon. will leave soon to reside near Ply- Middleton, Arleen and Geraldine his attention between LaFollette's A short musical program was folmonth Wilford Wieseckle has dis-Scott, Jeanette Miller, Nettie Louposed of his meat market at Stock- and Dora Brooker, Lola Mac bridge and is now employed at Marcks, Mary Agnes Hurd. Der-

his shop a farm near Plymouth Miss Clara Fisher was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her Mr and Mrs Anton Seichter, Mr bome Thursday evening, High score and Mrs Roland Woelfel returned for the evening was awarded to home Wednesday night from a trip Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, second to to Boyd New Richmond and Mrs Royce Locke and the con-Temah, Wis, and Minneapolis solution gift to Mrs. Walter Sawyer Minn, where they visited relatives Mrs. Sawyer will entertain the club et its next meeting.

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heavy Republican vote and general

publicans have collected more gressives complain that they are able to colect even minimum cam-

Democrats Lack Funds

Democrats, reportedly cut-off O. Baer auxiliary to United Span-ter of Mrs. Lillie Moulton, Oshkosii, are sharply circumscribed in their ish War Veterans last night at the will become the bride of Donald campaigning activities, presumably armory. A new password was giv- Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard because of the absence of campaign ep. Plans were made for an open Bray, 705 N Durkee street. The funds Their candidates are reportcard party Nov. 14 at the home of Rev F. C Reuter, pastor of the ing the lightest expense accounts ior street, with Mrs. Marie Otto as The bride, who will be given in statements filed with the secretary

chosen by the Progressives to at-A reception will be held at the tempt the job of removing Heif

on the Republican state adminis-Out-of-town guests expected for tration, presumably to aid Loomis. Clausen.

LaFoliette in the last week has Weyenberg and son, Donald, Little which the editor notes with satis-, were taken by Mrs. Carroll Cristy devotions while Mrs. Charles Butfaction that "audiences roared their" and D. A. Campbell, high, Mr. and

"'I have made a solemn pact with the mothers and fathers of Wiscon- Dr. and Mrs. M O. Boudrey, Dr. sin and America that I will never Shiocton - Miss Doris Oaks en- vote to send a single American boy consequences to myself

Attacks New Deal

record and the spending and busi-Deal. New Deal continuation spells Phases of Brazilian Life?" national bankruptcy and ruin, he has cried, as he denounced LaFolproposals"."

relatively easy general election campaign. Julius Heil has taken ed the ardor of his Progressive opschievements in the state government, the application of brakes to Estimate for City money more easily than in any the "gravy train", economy, state

Loomis, with the assistance of his paign expenses only under extreme LaFollette, has burned up the pub-

> Aiding and abetting their efforts, I tenance, \$300, rival political headquarters in rehives of activity. Chairmen J. K. duce raised at the home are ex-L. F. Gullickson directed pected to net \$500 respective Progressive and Repub- COMMITTEE TO MEET lican headquarters offices in the Most political observers thus far

with a better chance for reelection than Orland S. Loomis, principally because of the fact that LaFolicite the members of her bridge club at sin College of Agriculture, Madison, has been publicly approved by the a dessert luncheon Finday after-, according to an announcement by Loomis has a strong Democratic on- the two tables of bridge were won ponent, besides Heil, in Francis E McGovern. Conversely, most amateur forecasters predict that Heil's election will be easier to achieve than that of his running-mate,

### Whalens Entertain

Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. George approval when Bob LaFollette said Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann, second high and floating prize was taken by Mrs. Hoffmann. Other guests were and Mrs. L. J. Patterson, Mr and Mrs. George Benseman. Refreshments were served late in the eve-

> Mrs. Earl Fabricious and Mrs. Peter Jensen were hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the Holy Ghost Luth-

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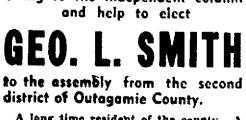
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### New Officers Of Circle to Serve 2 Years

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Gvengros, vice president; Miss Hel- Mrs. Gertrude Schuii, Mrs. Earl en McGrath, recording secretary; Smith and Mrs. John Henry Monty Miss Rosemary Neumeister, trea- John Buehrens gave a Halloween corresponding secretary.

Bagg will give a travel talk.

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush will give the program on "Roaming the Three Guianas" at the meeting of Tourists at 3 o'clock Moonday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. H. Russell, 190 S. River drive.

Mrs. William H. Kreiss, 408 N month. Wood street, will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs George Berndt atness regulating policies of the New present the program on "Interesting Thursday evening. On Monday

An invitation to attend a joint meeting of P. E O. Sisterhood lette for supporting those features chapters from Oshkosn, Beaver of the Roosevelt administration Dam and Fond du Lac on Nov. 16 at won first, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl which he deplores, and for outdis- Oshkosh was received by Chapter B Sulse's second, for north and south Despite the fact that he won a 818 E. Collège avenue. Mrs Myrl primary election which forecast a Yesterday" by Frederick L. Allen.

When Mrs. Roy O. McNeil, S nothing for granted. He has match- | Summit street, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon, prizes Another, and one in which many ponent in hob-nobbing with the were won by Mrs. Arthur Roemer, voters in city and crossroads town Mrs William Petersen and Mrs. L.

state ticket and party leader Phil is \$5,556, a slight increase over the

lic roads assailing the record of the The 1941 estimate of expenses fol-Heil regime, pointing to the his- lows: Salaries, \$2,070; other admin- of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Nov. 10, at the meeting of Charles church, Miss Elsie Moulton, daugh- from the national party war chest, creased state taxation, to alleged meats, \$375, clothing, \$50; fuel, \$450; broken promises, to highway diver- medical, \$650, household supplies, sion and "demoralization" of state \$90; miscellaneous, \$125; dairy and paca hospital. scratch feed, \$275; repairs and main-

Credits from other counties and of any now running in expense cent weeks have been furious bee- income from the sale of farm pro-

The county board committee on general accounts will meet Monbridesmaids. Maynard Prue will ticket, the chief political personal- waukee state office of the Demo- tion of its report for the November ing conducted by local merchants. session of the board will be made. have credited Senator LaFollette lowed with a social hour and re-

Mrs. Reld McLean entertained Roosevelt administration, while noon at her home. High honors in V. E. Kivlin, director of the course by Mrs. George Wnalen. The club consists of the following members: Mescames Basil Barnhart, Earl Fabricious Horace Christoph, Leonard Scheulke, E. W. King, D. A. Campbell, George Whalen and Mrs McLean. In the absence of Mrs Barnhart Friday, her place was taken by Mrs. Albert Hanson.

The Home department of the First Methodist church met at 2.30 Friday afternoon for an educational and social time. The Rev. Edward Langdon was in charge of ton had the lesson. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Edmund Johnson and Miss Alice Hart with a reading by Mrs Albert Lewis. Refreshments concluded the program.

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### Sunday School Gives Party in Church Parlors

Clintonville - A Halloween parfor the next two years will take Sunday school Thursday evening at taken to a hospital at Plymouth. place at a meeting at 7:30 Monday the church parlors. A chili sup-Zelie and Miss Constance Flanagan. Halloween games and contests Present officers are Mrs. H. Karl | Sunday school teachers who helped Schuetter, president; Mrs. Stephen with the party were: Max Stieg

surer; and Mrs. William Hornbeck, party for his congregational Sunday school class Wednesday eve-Clio club will meet Monday eve- ming at his home on N. Clinton ning with Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, E. avenue. A wiener-roast supper was College avenue. Mrs Rufus M. served around the outdoor fireplace , after which there were games and

The World Fellowship Group of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dodge on Anne street. . It was decided to hold the annual "thank offering' meeting next

Monday club Monday afternoon at tended inspection ceremonies of her home. Mrs. E H. Bayley will the White Shrine at Oshkosh evening, Nov. , 11, they will take part in the high priestess night at Vailey Shrine, Appleton,

Lyle Elsbury and Mrs. R. A. Greb. tancing Roosevelt in some "radical at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the weekly contract bridge at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, games Thursday evening at Hotel Marson. Winners in the east and comfortable endorsement in the Davis reviewed the book, "Since west positions were: Mr. and Mrs Walter Sievers, first, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frederichs, second. Six tables were in play.

> The Birthday cl b was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Schultz at the Parkview hotel Three tables of bridge were followeach table were won by Mrs George Spiegel, Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs James Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg and children went to Madison Friday and are attending the annual homecom-The 1941 request for the city home ing activities of Wisconsin University on Saturday.

Mrs. R. M Roach was called to Waupaca this week by the illness Monroe, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Wau-"Golgotha," a talking motion pic-

ture showing the famous Passion Play will be presented at the Chnder the sponsorship of the Ameriternoon performances beginning at 1:30 and 3:30, and the two evening shows will begin at 7.30 and 9.30.

Lutheran Heideman and Orville Johnson, both of Clintonville, were declared the winner and alternate winner of scholarships to the 1940-

The local boys were among the

### John Mansfield Breaks Hip at New Residence

Bear Creek-Mrs. John Mansfield and her father, John Tuttle, former ty entertained the junior and senior arrival at Greenville Mr. Tuttle fell waukee Wednesday evening. Welfare circle of King's Daughters departments of the Congregational and suffered a broken hip. He was

who formerly lived in the Ziegel- their improvement. bauer residence have moved to the The total membership of the Wis-John Mansfield residence. Mr. and consin School Music association con-Mrs. Oswald Christensen and fam- sists of 39 members chosen from 11 ily, who formerly lived in the apart- districts of the state. Besides Mr. ment building owned by Frank Hawkins, E. C. Moore of Appleton, Nemmetz, have moved to rooms in P. W. Bird of Green Lake and A. the residence owned by Mr. and Whipperman of Markesan will Mrs Stewart Dodge of Milwaukee. represent this area. A Halloween program and party

Barbara Suprise, Ruth Poppe, Kath- this year. erine Roberts and George Roberts.

90 young men who wrote essays on the subject "Improvements I Would Like to See Made in the Rural Life of My Community." Personnel blanks and letters of reference were submitted with the essays. The short course opens at Wisconsin University on Nov. 18 and continues for 15 weeks, which are divided into three terms of five weeks each Practical subjects including those on livestock, poultry, crops, soils, farm business, marketing and farm machinery are offered to the students, who will enroll from all sections of Wisconsin.

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#### Principal Hawkins. To Attend Convention.

Seymour E. T. Hawking principal of Seymour High school will village residents have moved to be a delegate, to the Wisconda Greenville. The day following their School Music association at Mil-

The most important problem to be considered by this body in Mrs. L. F. Morneau entertained whether to continue the annual disnight at the home of Mrs. Stephen per was served by candle light, a number of little girls at a Hallo-trict music festival on a competi-A. Konz, Jr. 50 Bellaire court. As- This was followed by group singing ween party at her home Wednesday tive basis as in the past, or to elimsistant hostesses will be Miss Mary led by the Rev. W. E. Schilling and afternoon, Games were played and inate the features of competition allunch was served. Guests included together. In the latter event mu-Josephine and Peggy Hurley, Ellen sic organizations would not be Rose Malliet, Frances Lorge, Vaugn awarded places, but competent Dempsey and Mary Lou Rebman. judges would offer constructive Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Bricco criticism to all organizations for

was held at the Clover Lawn school The Canadian National railways Thursday afternoon, Guests includ- expect to ship about 2,000,000 ed Roger Bricco. Wayne Bricco Christmas trees to the United States

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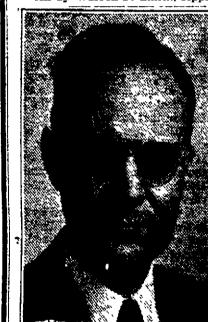
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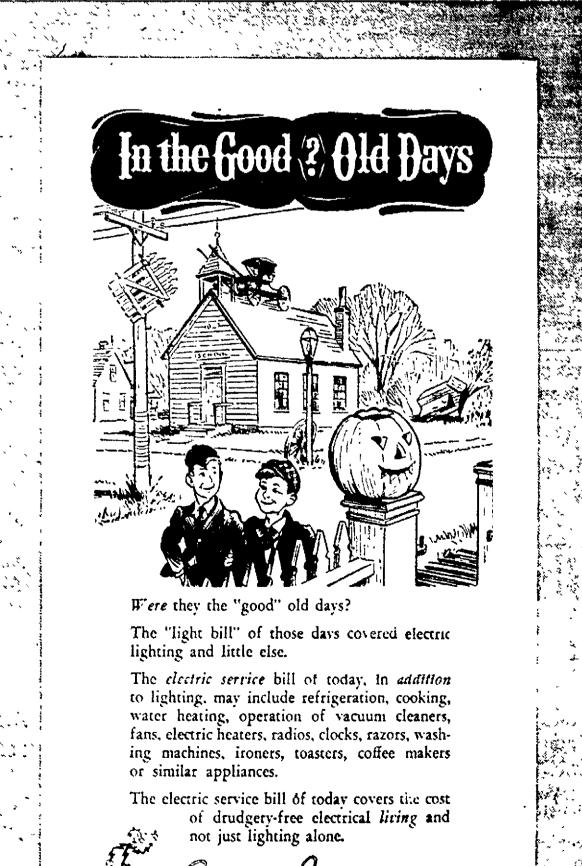
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### **County to Send** Five Young Men In First Draft

Wilde Reveals Quota; **Conscripts Will Begin** Training Next Month

Outagamie county will furnish five men of the 275 from Wisconsin called for the first draft, according to an announcement made today by Walter J. Wilde, state selective service director at Madison.

maies made when the quotas for each of the four induction areas in the state were announced earlier The Appleton district will probady furnish two in the county

which have been asked to provide 45 of the 278 Wisconsin draftees. Of these 18 counties. Florence is the which will not provide a man for Huria Says Its

Marathon, 6 Wood 4: Shawano Waupaca, Clark, Marnette, Portage, 3 each; Ashland, Langiade, Lincoln, Oconto, Oreida, Pilice, 2 each; Forest, Iron, Vilas, one each.

Leading all counties is Milwaukee, with a quota of 68 men. Seven will be drawn from Winnebago county with three from the third district and two each from Districts

will be inducted into service for a year Nov. 22 to 29.

The Appleton district and second district boards met in the The three county boards, which will have headquarters in the Zuelke building, will go to work on the master lists Monday.

### Cloudy Sunday, Is Prediction

Rain Is Forecast for State Monday; Reading This Morning Is 45

Increasing cloudiness Sunday,

forecast for Appleton and vicinity the support of 23 states and 300 issued today by the weatherman. Today's weather was cloudy, but 25 states and 231 electoral votes. suitable for football. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent

iorencon.

mark in the city was 50 at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the lowest 41, at 3 o'clock this morning, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company records.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were 86 degrees at Jacksonville, Fla., and 28 degrees at Bismarck, N. D., Cheyenne, Wyo., Huron, S. D., Pueblo, Colo., an dValentine, Neb., according to the Associated Press.

### Today's Deaths

Smith Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. John Smith, 72, 226 E. Ninth street, Kaukaune, who died Friday morning, will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday | night at the residence with the Rev.

#### Kindergarten Will Be Reopened Monday

The Jefferson school kindergarten will reopen Monday morning



FIRST — Col. Benjamin O. Davis (above) became the first Negro general in U.S. army ductor the second district (Little history thanks to his recent Chater two, and the third district promotion to the rank of brigadier general Davis now Outegame county is one of 18 commands the 369th anti-airin the Wausau induction area craft coast ortillery, N. Y. no- ask the question. What is it the tional guard.

# Quetas for the other 16 counties Wilkie by 353 or the Waus of rice and as follows:

Wisconsin Is Going Republican by 187,000 **Noted Analyst Predicts** 

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-Wendell Willkie is The first contingent of conscripts leading the presidential race in Wisconsin by 187,600 votes, according to an announcement today of the results of a public opinion poll conducted by Emil Hurja, owner of the Irving Zuelke building last night to Pathfinder Publishing Company who in former years was vice chair-

> Hurja's polls was Jim Farley's poitical analyst in previous years and predicted with a high degree of accuracy the outcome of the presiden-

man of the Democratic National

tial elections of 1932 and 1936. President Roosevelt had a plurality of 422,156 votes in Wisconsin in 1936, so that Hurja's estimate shows a radical swing away from the New Deal in that state.

Willkie has the support of 29 states and 353 electoral votes, Hura's present poll indicates. Roosevelt, therefore, has but 19 states and 178 electoral votes, according to this

electoral votes, and Roosevelt with

The "key states" of Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania are all for building stood at 45 degrees this Wilkie, Hurja believes. He gives the Republican presidential candidate a plurality of 170,000 votes in 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Hilinois, 111,636 in New York and Roosevelt carried these states by 12,606 votes in Illinois, 1,100,000 in New York and 663,488 in Pennsyl-

The poll ascribes 10 of the 19 states, said to be for Roosevelt, to the "solid south."

### Lescohier to Speak Monday

Members of Chamber, Service Clubs Will

Attend Forum Parley

One of the largest opening forum meetings sponsored by the Apple-W. J. Spicer, Appleton, in charge, ton Chamber of Commerce was in She will be buried in Oak Hill prospect today, with more than 170 cemetery at Janesville Monday reservations reported for the speech Monday by Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics at University if Wisconsin.

Members of the chamber, service clubs of Appleton, and guests will attend the opening forum meeting

of the season at the Conway hotel. Lescohier is a nationally known after being closed for a week be- authority on economics and is especause of infantile paralysis, accord- cially versed in the field of labor, ing to Claude N. Greisen, A 5-year- Besides faculty positions with a cld rupil of the kindergarten con-number of leading colleges and unitracted the discase last Saturday versities, he has been employed as and the grade was closed to check labor consultant for several large

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### Lutherans Will **Join in Festival** Of Reformation

Saturday Evening, November 2, 1940

**Several Pastors Will Deliver Sermons on Anniversary Sunday** 

The Reformation festival will be observed in Lutheran churches in

At St. Matthew Lutheran church the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will preach on "The Festival of the Reformation," while at First English ter, pastor, will give a sermon enfitled "Why I Am a Protestant," The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor

of Zion Laitheran church who returned this week from a vacation trip, will speak Sunday at the Reformation services. His English sermon will be on the theme, "Let us ask the question. What is it the Speakers Give world needs most sorely today i these present times?"

"Our Reformation Duty: To Keep the House of God Clean" is the title of the sermon to be given by Before Women the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Sunday morning. The German sermon will be given by the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor. At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak on "By Grace Ye are Saved."

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will speak Sunday morning at his church on "God's Sure Protection," while at Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will preach at his church on Enemies of Jesus."

Communion Service A communion service will take

place at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at First Congregation-A Congregational conference of

Congregational church. "A Continuing Revelation" is the

title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, Sunday morning. At Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. K. Bell, pastor, will speak licans. on "Why Be Afraid of Your Faith?"

morning at All Saints Episcopal tatorship. church. At the Gospel temple there Thee." The evening sermon will be en "Human Driftwood."

Rev N. J. Remmenga, pastor of ators and representatives who were answers to them: Wesleyan Methodist church, Sunday not New Dealers. sermon will be on "The Passing of the Wicked." "An Exposition of the Third Chapter of 1 Pater" will be He said the Progressive party is the Third Chapter of 1, Peter" will be party of the future and is moving the theme of the sermon by the with the times. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, Sun-

Soul Failed Me When He Spake." Bread" is the subject of the sermon service at any time. to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran | teer system would have furnished ing. At Mt. Calvary Lutheran diate needs and would have prechurch, Kimberly, the Rev. W. F. vented any upset in the economic

Wichmann, pastor, will speak on system.

Sunday at First Church of Christ,

Offices to Close

John Goodland, Jr.

#### Straw Vote Will Be Taken at High School on Monday

Polls will open at 8:15 Monday morning at Appleton High school and students will have an opportunity to cast a straw vote on national, state and county officers. Election committees of three will be appointed in each social science class and these committees will supervise the elections in their rooms and tabulate the results before submitting them to the central board. The regular voting machinery has

been duplicated as nearly as possible. No student will be allowed Appleton Sunday and also in St. to vote who has not registered by might confront it, Senator Robert The winner in the contest at John Evangelical and Reformed 3:45 this afternoon. Results of the M. LaFollette, candidate for reelect Brillion presented Social science instructors of the

high school are spending addition- Asia. campaign issues and the candidates. since this election is considered one rearm "so efficiently that no power Walters, Clintonville. of the most critical since 1861. Cam- or combination of powers can enpaigning is being limited to the classroom as far as it is possible.

# **Party Views**

Candidates' Records Outlined in Talks At Voters' Meeting

Women Voters their views on the must work for democracy.' two presidential candidates and gave the reason for backing their parties Thursday night in city hall.

from congress before I will ever 1938." vote to send our boys to fight on

Speaking for the Democrats, Mrs. west, told why she believed in Presyoung people of the southern Win- ident Roosevelt. She defended the nebago district will be held Sun- administration's spending as necesshow that the country is in better

The opposite views were expressed by Miss LaTourette Stockwell, instructor in English at Lawrence college, who represented the Repubagainst a third term and charged Choral holy communion will be that President Roosevelt's bid for celebrated at 11 o'clock Sunday third term is a trend towards dis-

Compares Convention

She compared the Democratic morning and the sermon by the Rev. and Republican conventions and Roosevelt. She recalled the president's attempt to control the supreme court and his attempt to

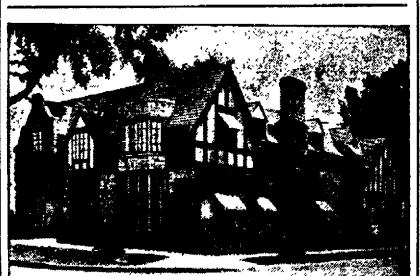
E. N. Robinson, a Progressive admorning at his church. His evening viser to Senator LaFollette, gave and denounced the practice.

Congressman Johns, in his adday morning at Christian and Misdress, talked mainly about consionary Alliance tabernacle. The scription and war issues. He reevening sermon will be entitled "My minded the audience that under the

conscription act, the president has "Give Us This Day Our Daily the power to call young men into He maintained that the volunchurch, at his church Sunday morn- enough men to take care of imme-

The Eternal Gospel Restored to After his talk, an open forum was conducted with the congress-"Everlasting Punishment" is the man answering the questions adsubject of the lesson-sermon for vanced by the women voters who were vitally interested in conscription. The women also asked about the national debt. Johns explain-

ed the financial status of the nation by reporting that the govern-Offices in city hall will be closed ment was spending the taxpapers' Monday, Nov. 11, in observance of money at the rate of \$26,000,000 per Armistice day, according to Mayor day of which \$11,000,000 was being | borrowed.



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### **Americans Have** Big Task Ahead, **Senator States**

**Defense and Domestic** Problems Come First, LaFollette Says Here

will to deal with any crisis that Hortonville third. Monday afternoon when the ballots a crowd last night at Eagles hall, play presented by Seymour. are counted by the central election declaring: "I am unadulterably op-

> the most salient of which are the country's youth, unemployment, and assistance for the old-age group that Drunk, Fined s not able to support itself. The greatest service this country can perform, Senator LaFollette said, is "to seize its opportunities and to keep aloft the lamp of liberty, tolerance, and democracy in the world . . . Democracy is not a selfperpetuating institution. It's a hu-

the vitality that men and women are willing to give it. "This is no time for hysteria.

Break Promises ed that the Republican state admin-guilty to the charge and paid a Congressman Joshua L. Johns istration of Governor Julius P. Heil fine of \$40 and costs. lashed at President Roosevelt's for- had defaulted "on all but one or two eign policy and said: "I'll resign of its 20 some platform planks of Kaukauna Man Hurt

> Reading the platform in the 1940 In Traffic Accident Wisconsin blue book, Senator La-Follette took many of the promises made by the Republicans in 1939 carried out.

is in the nature of a contract be- Chicago. day afternoon and evening at First sary and then quoted statistics to tween the candidate and the voter whose support he seeks."

He said that the Heil administration is returned to power, the Re- kauna, were uninjured. publicans will pass a general sales;

exact levies on the basis of ability the public print. The senator charged to pay, but strikes hardest at the that the present Republican admin-A previous poll published by Hur- C. D. Goudie, pastor, will be entitled the methods used to nominate low-income groups that spend a far istration in Wisconsin has an avera October 26 showed Willkie with "The Lord Hath Sent Strength for Wendell Willkie and President greater proportion of its carnings on age of 400 more people on the state. Among the Republican campaign gressive administration. promises which LaFollette read

> Promised not to appoint members meeting. He said he would resist of the legislature to state offices with every ounce of energy with-

ernor Heil made three appoint- ica, Kresky said, "must hold tight ments from the legislature during to the social and economic gains the last session.

School Aid Cut Promised more school aid.

Senator LaFollette declared that George Schneider. cut \$100,000 annually.

'a few state employes," the govern- duced.

### **Brillion** and Seymour Win Play Contests

Brillion and Seymour High Brillion and Seymour High schools last night won first places Of Car Accident in their Little Nine conference 1act play contests.

Brillion won in the contest at that city in which Hilbert and 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Buesing Reedsville competed. Seymour was going south on Drew street and won the contest at Seymour in Lesser west on Wisconsin avenue America has the power and the which Shiocton placed second and

straw vote will be determined tion on the Progressive ticket, told Please." "Sugar and Spice" was the at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at

rosed to the United States fighting Mrs. Roger Sherman, Miss Lucille home. Both will be buried in St. in any war in Europe, Africa, or Heinritz and Gordon Robbins, Appleton. Judges at the Seymour America has two great responsi-contest were Miss Fern Schoenfeld, bilities before it, he said, the first to Mrs. Gertrude Schuri and Miss Rose danger it," and the second to turn

### its attention to domestic problems, Drives While

Kohler Man Arrested At Waupusa Friday Morning, Pays \$40

Waupaca — En route to his home man institution-that can only have in Kohler, Wis., from Stevens Point Friday morning, A. I. Verhulst, 40, We was arrested by Chief of Police J. must not fritter away our oppor- I aul Jones for drunken driving. Representatives of three political funities. Democracy has the ability Although the arrest was made at parties told the Appleton League of to cope with porblems . . . But we 10:30 in the morning, it was not

until 4:30 in the afternoon that Verhulst appeared in court. Before Wisconsin's senior senator assert- Justice S. W. Johnson he pleaded

Joseph Casey, 26, 1151 E. Second street, Kaukauna, is in St. Eliza-J. C. Pryor, director of the women's and held them up as merely empty beth hospital with a possible hip division of the party in the mid-campaign slogans that were never fracture after an automobile accident about 1 o'clock last night on "I believe that a political platform a town road a mile west of Little

driven by Clarence Kiffee, 20, 706 tion has pushed Wisconsin 12 mil. Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna. Police lion dollars "in the red" and pre- were told the car plunged into the dicted that by July, 1941, "the state ditch at the dead end of the town will have to dig down to pay this road. Kiffee and another passenger, deficit; if the present administra- Cyril West, 24, Lawe street Kau-

A sales tax. LaFollette said, is informed newspapers about it. But contrary to the Progressive con- when additional employes were ception of fair taxation. It does not hired, it was not made a subject for

of the sermon to be given by the purge the Democratic party of sen- from the 1938 campaign and his candidate for congress from the Eighth district, talked briefly at the . in me" any attempt to send Ameri-The senator recalled that Gov- can soldiers abroad to fight. Amer-, we have already made." Kresky was introduced by Mary C. Schneider. sister of the late Congressman

school aid in Wisconsin has been. T. E. McGillan, county Progressive chairman, presided at the meet-LaFollette charged that whenever ing at which county and state Prothe Heil administration discharged gressive candidates were intro-

### Third Person Is **Dead as Result**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

E. Roosevelt street collided about when the accident occurred, according to police.

#### Double Funeral

Double funeral services will be "Goodnight, conducted for Mr. and Mrs. Klein St. Joseph church, the cortege form-Judges at the Brillion meet were ing at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral Joseph cemetery chapel.

The bodies may be viewed after 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the funeral home where prayer services will be held at 5:15 Sunday afternoon by the Christian Mothers, at 7:30 Sunday evening by the Catholic Order of Foresters, at 7:30

three daughters, Miss Lucille Klein, viewed after 7 o'clock this evening Mrs. Conrad Kreutzberg, Appleton; at the funeral home where the Mrs. Ed Sisola, Chicago; two sons, rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock George, Walter, Appleton, and three this evening and 8:15 Sunday evegrandchildren. Mr. Klein also is sur- ning. vived by two brothers, Nicholas, Appleton; Louis, Ogden, Utah, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Shimek, Appleton, Mrs. Max Fredricks, Osh-Mrs. Klein was born Oct.

living here the remainder of her ferson-street, Thursday.

TRAFFIC 400 245

Joseph church, the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mo-

Funeral services for Mrs. Kranhold have been changed to 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Monday evening and at 8 o'clock Joseph church, the cortege forming Monday evening by the Third Or- at 8:30 at Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Klein are cemetery chapel. The body may be

#### Birth Record

A son was born this morning to kosh. Mrs. Kranhold was a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breese, 204 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, at St. 17, Elizabeth hospital.

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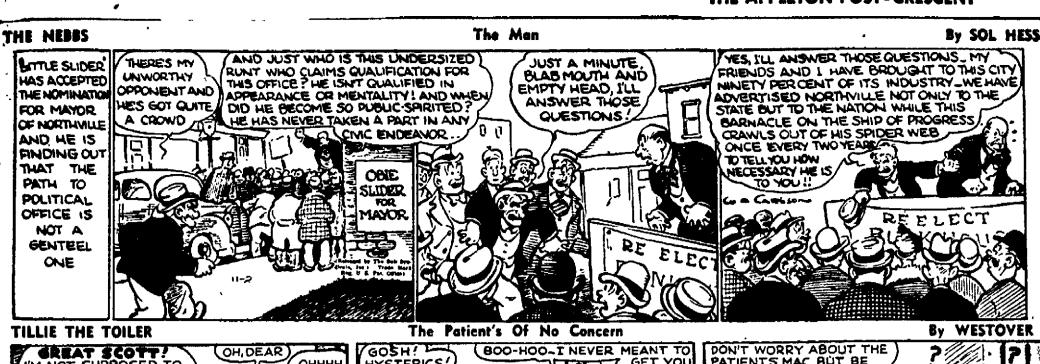
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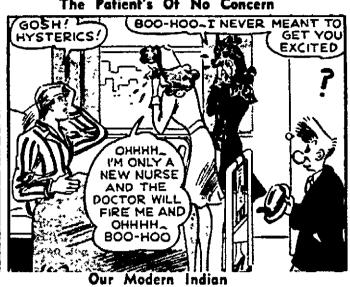


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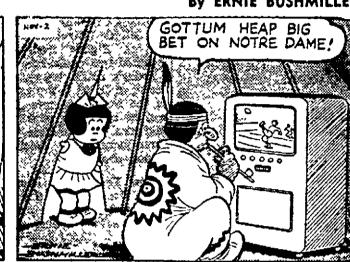
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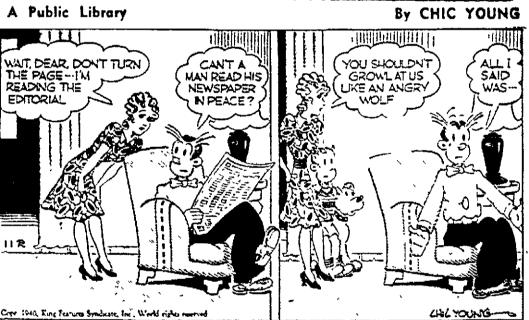








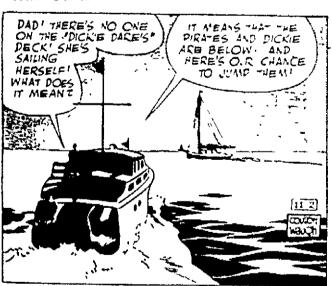






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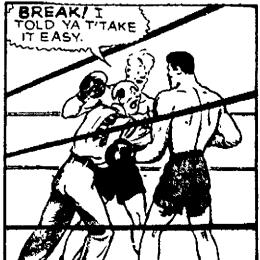
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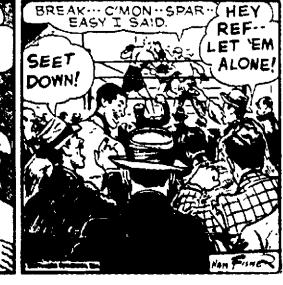
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**Uncle Ray's** Corner

BIOLOGY QUESTIONS

Recently an 11-year-old girl named Kitty Newton came to my studio and with her she brought a list of 15 questions. All of the questions had something to do with Kitty's biology work in seventh grade. Kitty wrote down the answers I

gave her. At the end of her interview, I asked her to give me a copy of the questions, so I might answer the more interesting ones in Saturday talks.

"What does the dragonfly use its 'needle' for?" was one question.

The so-called 'needle' of a dragon-fly is its body. The shape of the body has given this insect the nickname of "darning needle," but it doesn't darn or sew.

Dragonflies are in no way harmful to human being. In fact they are useful to us, since they destroy harmful insects. They capture mosquitoes, gnats and flies, and eat

"Does the porcupine shoot its quills at you?" was another ques-

No, the porcupine doesn't shoot its quills at anyone. If a person tries to touch this animal when its! quills are bristling out, there is likely to be trouble. The quills i are barbed and come out easily

Now and then an observer has seen auills come loose from the wagging tail of a porcupine, but! that could hardly be called "shoot-

"Do squirrels migrate in droves?" Not as a rule. There is no yearly migration of squirrels from north to south, or from south to north. Most squirrels spend their lives in a small space, perhaps not wandering more than half a mile from the nest.

In a few cases, however, squirrels have been seen to migrate in large numbers. Several events of this kind were observed during the past century. The reason no doubt was to find woodlands with a better supply of food

"Where do groundhogs live in winter and what do they eat in winter"

In cold winter weather, groundhogs sleep all, or most, of the time in their holes or burrows. They seldom eat anything, having grown fat before winter came. A food supply of dried grass may be found in some burrows, but the usual thing is for a groundhog to eat little, if anything.

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8 o'clock over WLS, WTMJ, WBBM and WCCO. Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for president, will speak at a rally in Madison Square Garden at

9.15 over WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. and KMOX. Thomas E. Dewey will speak from Kansas City from 7:45 to 8.15 tonight over WGN

Act 2 of Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented by the San Francisco opera company at 11:15 over WMAQ and WTMJ. Marjorie Lawrence. Verna Osborne, Raoul Jobin and Exio Pinza are the principals. Gaetano Merola will conduct the or-

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.-Frankie Masters' orchestra, WTMJ, People's Platform, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m -Gay Nineties Revue. WTAQ, WISN. 6:45 p. m-H. V Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, WLW. Inside of

Sports, WGN. 7:00 p. m.-Your Marriage club with Haven MacQuarrie, WBBM, WCCO, Knickerbocker Playhouse, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Ray

730 p. m.-Wayne Kings orchestra, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO Boake Carter, news, WGN, Truth or Consequences, WMAQ, WTMJ,

Noble's orchestra, WGN

800 p. m -Address by President Roosevelt, WLS, WLW, WTMJ. WBBM, WCCO. Melody in the Night, WMAQ. The Voice of Liberty, WGN.

8.15 p. m.-Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN.

845 p m-Saturday Night Sercnade, WBBM NN MORE . ETAOIN ETAOI 900 p m-Station Ezra, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW, Chicago Theater of the Ar, WGN.

9 15 p m -- Wendell L Willkie rally, WBBM, WCCO 10 00 p m-Raymond Scott's er-

chestra, WGN. 10 45 p m -Guy Lembardo's orchestra, WBBM WCCO 11 15 p m-San Francisco opera,

WMAQ, WTMJ 11 30 p m.-Artie Shaw's orchesra, WCFL

Sunday 4:30 p. m -- Quixiedoodles, WISN. WCCO 6.00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ. WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Edgar Bergen, WTMJ,

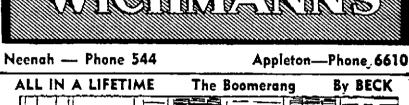
8.00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WCCO \$.00 x m-Manhattan Merry Go Round, WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP.

9:00 p. m — Take It Or Leave It,
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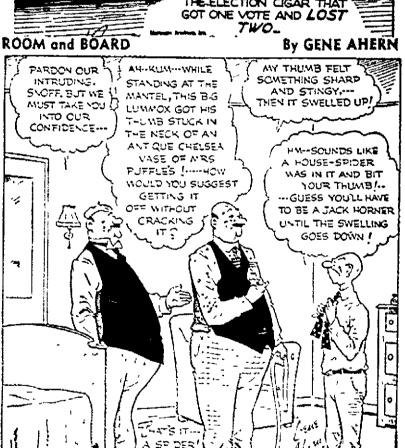




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HOLY NAME GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON, LOSE COACH—Winner in six of eight games this fall, Holy Name gridders of Kimberly have completed their season. The boys also heard last week that they had lost their coach, the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, who has been transferred to another church. The Midgets lost two games to Holy Cross of Kaukauna which had an edge in weight but defeated St. Mary's, Kaukauna, 20-0 and 27-6; St. Johns, Little Chute, 20-7 and 13-0; St. Luke, Two Rivers, 26-13, and St. Boniface, DePere, 19-0. The picture shows, front row, left to right, Everett Rooyakkers, water boy, Eugene Schelfout, John Van Heeswyk, James Lockschmidt holding the mascot "Midget," Don Josephs and Carl Vandenboom; second row, left to right, Francis Frassetto, Francis Van Lieshout, Leland Gaffney, Donald Bouressa, Jack Thein, Vernon Friebel and Francis Olson; third row, left to right, Marshall Van Hammond, Jerome LeBlanc, Alan Dietzler, Joseph Roovers, Eugene Hietpas, Robert Maas and Howard Lynch; rear row, left to right, Father Hietpas, Jack Wydeven, Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Earl Van Hammond, Butch Larson, Jack Vanden Boogaard, Francis Vander Wielen, Alois Vanden Boogaard, Jacob Van Daalwyk and Francis Van Sambeek. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Marion and Kimberly Tie When **Each Scores on Blocked Punt**

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Bowling at Appleton High school

Emrich Grocery

Heads Pin Loop

Kimberly - Playing in a sea of jed three yards and on fourth down mud and water, Marion and Kim- Draeger shot a short pass over the berly high gridders played to a line to Meyer in the end zone to dramatic 6 to 6 tic score under the extra point but was smothered. lights Friday night. The inclement Twice later the Papermakers weather kept the crowd down to were on Marion's 20 but wet footabout 500, but the home fans saw a ing spelled disaster. inish put on by the Papermakers 1st add Marion and Kimberly 213 S KIMBERLY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE that left no doubt in their minds In the final quarter, and with Handicap League W. L. that left no doubt in mer innes in the line quarter, and their team has what it takes, only a few minutes to go, the team workers Un. The high school band pepped things began to roll and with Irish Gaff-Calenders 12 6 Planning Research 14 7 Paper Ma up in fine style with four baton ney barking the signals scored four Research 14 7 Paper Mach. twirlers doing their tricky stuff. successive first downs to Marion's

The first quarter ended in a 25 yard line. With the ball on the Kimberly-Joe Rossmeissl dumpscoreless tie and the teams were Pigeons' 16 and a yard to go, the ed a 609 seires in the Industrial hardly recognizable to the crowd rion lost six and then elected to Mollitor also shot a 606 series.

20 where is was downed. The Papermakers could not dent the line and Gaffney's kick was blocked, being recovered on the Papermakers' 6 by Marion. Three plays gain. of mud.

### Herlache Sets Scoring Mark East Back Runs His

### Total to 61 as Team Walleps North High

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES East 38, North 6,

Fendy 7, Oshkosh 0.

straight conference victory and Bob Norman Nickasch, Fred Voecks, Herlache set a new individual scorin the opening minutes and thereafter the reserves had their fun.

Herlache counted two touch- on Connie Hamer, Lawrence Van downs and one point to make his Rooy, Ralph Weiland and Ervin BY EDDIE BRIETZ total 61 for the season with one Volkman, captain, Glenn Rohn, New York-(1)-Nobody has de-

Parifine Lunch team. In the other game last night, Oshkosh lost to Fond du Lac by a 7 to

#### Ray Crane High in Woolen Mills Loop

and rolled a 558 series to see his Robert Wilson, captain. heels to Woolen Mill: league keg- Richard Smith, Roger Caldie, lers at Eagles alleys this week. Robert Hob. Pete Kohl and Howard Team honors went to Pinishers with a 2,727 the Farrand, captain, call themselves the Farrand's Dubs. Mover's Aces series. Carders went two games to protect their league lead while Spinners made it stree straight over the son. Edward Reuter and Robert Tecklin. William Russiana Robert Tecklin. William Russiana Robert Tecklin. William Russiana Robert Tecklin.

Other top marks included a 196 Meyer. by N. Pope and a 198 by L. Barla- Hollywood-Toby Vigil, 136, Los Angeles, and Jimmy Garrison, 136.

Team matches: Carders (2)

Kansas City, drew, (3), 902 913 913-2727 Finishers (1) 869 866 917-2592 Philadelphia-Bobby Green, 123, Spinners (3) 802 890 901-2593 Philadelphia, stopped Tony Dupre. 788 874 823-2485 1231, Manchester, N. H. (5). Weavers (f)

### J. Rossmeissl Hits 609 Series

M. Mollitor 2nd With 606; Rolls The Week's Top Game

covered with mud and wet from Papermakers again lost possession league this week while Matt Mollihead to toe. The players were on fourth down. On two plays Ma- tor hit a 239 game for high honors. and the wet ball caused numerous kick with a half minute remaining. The Union won two from the Of-

own 35 in the second period and on gaard recovering for the Paper- hey was second with a 553 series more of the players will be in unizone with Vincent Vanden Boo-series and 200 game. Bud Vandeand 208 game. For the Office, J. Geffney's try for placement spun Rossmeissl had a 609 series and 227 Rosts plunging fullback Ed Edition off the side of his foot but no one game. H. Hoolihan got a 553 series blamed Dab for missing in the sea and 219 game.

> next Wednesday for a game under rolled a 582 series and 231 game. Jahnke, Joey Verstegen, Johnny after a fresh start today against frame as ever graced a gridiron. the lights. It probably will end the current season for the papermak- current season for the papermak- crs.
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> Jahnke, Joey Verstegen, Johnny after a fresh start today against the undefeated Navy squad. It was corner included Navy squad. It was corner included Les Helf, Smoky Van Boxtel, Ginny navy's strong defense, accurate the mighty Bo McMillan and Red Roberts, the latternating at fullback and end.
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> Top individual scorers included Leading in Grid Loop
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> Stuart Ramsey's team has the top position in the 6-man football tour nament in the first hour gym class-Kimberly and 208 game. W. Playman had a Ralph Mueller, Nubs Jensen, Roger against Penn's great running and P. Smits 505 series and W. Platt a 193 game. Koehn, Flash Lamers, Red Boots kicking. Each team was slightly Van' B'gaard three from the Paper Machines as squad are Becker Lenz at camp Mendelson, star Penn guard, was a Dietzen M. Mollitor registered a 606 series with Co. D. Perp Wynboom and doubtful starter while Navy couldn't use Jack Harrell, big blocking back.
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Calenders as K. Craig shot a 565 Dutchmen's opponents. lard had a 526 series and 207 game. L. Schrieber had a 526 series and

197 game. Maintenace (3) 953 917 907-2777 Machines (0) Research (2) was started last week and the defending champs are Emrich Grocers. Members of the squad are

Calenders
Union (2)
Office (1) 855 997 916-2768 Candy Co.

### **Dutchmen to Play Marines**

Little Chute Team At Sturgeon Bay for Tomorrow's Battle

Little Chute-The Flying Dutch- but Coach Elmer Layden was exmen football team will journey to pected to give his reserves plenty Sturgeon Bay Sunday to meet the of work if the score should become strong Cherryland Marines, inde- lopsided. pendent semi pro gridders, in the first of a home and home series. The Marines boast a great aggregation, according to Bill Eickelberg, win over Two Rivers and a number day in a battle that may go a long of northern teams. The local game

The Dutchmen may be without the services of Allen Duffect, star formers-Jack Jacobs of Oklaho-Marion advanced the ball to their The ball was fumbled in the end fice as E. Boettcher rolled a 563 halfback, who was injured at Iron- ma and Herman Rohrig of Nebraswood, Mich., Sunday. Roger Koehn ka. also has an injured shoulder but | The Sooners have not lost a home Boots, plunging fullback. Ed Eiting year. cnd, Doe Hartjes, nampack and Pete Van Lankfelt and Al Marx, The Maintenance won three from linemen. The rest of the squad in- last week's defeat by Michigan, tackle in Bill Fincher, who had one Town Taxis, the latter taking a Stuart Ramsey Is end, Doc Hartjes, halfback and The papermakers go to Omro the P.M. Office as Pat Lemmers cludes George Wassenberg, Bill Pennsylvania's football team went glass eye, and as tough a football

> 568 series and 210 game. For the The game at Little Chute on Nov. losers. B. Busch received a 553 10 will be a benefit affair for De

> > departure.

### Handball Fatality

Milwaukee -(1)- August Gesser. P.M. Office (0) 854 902 801-2557 50 former city handball champion, Planning (3) 937 825 943—2705 died yesterday as he prepared to 809 816 903-2528 go onto the athletic club court for ly 40,000 homecoming fans were ex- ain't seen him since:" 858 866 963-2687 a game. Death was attributed to pected here today to watch Iowa 870 737 832—2436 heart disease. Gesser formerly was and Purdue settle a Western con-857 918 918-2693 secretary-treasurer of the Badger ference football dispute.

### Ing record lest night when East defeated Sheboygan North, 33 to 6 Jabas. Richard Lesselyoung and Report Sutherland Approached On the Weiland Service team are Kenneth Gertsch, Eugene William- On Ohio State Coaching Job

game to go. His total betters the George Weinfurter, Herman Bush- nied the Dayton News' exclusiverecord set by Guyctte of Food du man, Paul Doering, Dan Moser and that Jock Sutherland has been ap-Robert Meier, captain, make up the proached "unofficially" on his availability for the Ohio State job, just On the Zickler's Shoes team are, in case . . . Joe Louis has dropped

Ray Gevelinger, Vernon Eastman, six pounds since taking the stump . . . When she goes on the air to-David Van Rossum, Carl Reider, Bernaid Pietic and Don Weisgerb- night, La Marble would do her fans er, captain. The Sorenson's Bakery a favor if she's spike or confirm or en are Evan Pingel, captain, Fred those reports she's all set to turn the Colby (Kans.) high squad . . Ponchack, William Tornow, Rob- pro . . . Ted Williams still is sore in a game between Monett and ert Schrimpf and Henry Altergott at the papers. One of the Boston Neosho, Mo., the other night, the The Unmuth Drugs players are sheets wired the Beantown players Neosho crew didn't punt once . . . Grantia Klitzen La Vern Nepson for their draft numbers. Only guy Bill Klein, blocking back on Rich-

> Sports Cocktail If Sacramento hadn't grabbed Pepper Martin, be would have been more than welcome as manager of Col. Al Banister's Cclumbus Red Birds . . . Here's one for cousin Sam Bal-

ter: It hasn't rained on a varsity football game in Rice Stadium since 1926 . . . Steamboat Johnson, the Southern association veteran, spoke to a Chattancoga knife and fork club the other day and exhibited the

scars he received when the

He's The Champ L. K. Couch, Jr., of Easley, S. C., has seen the Easley highs play 133 games in a row . . . If that isn't a record it will do until somebody knocks him off.

Jr. Varsity Dept. Seven sets of brothers cavort on really mows 'em down.

lturnal engagements.

Wolves hurled pop bottles at

Beg Pardon

Columbus, Ohio -(P)-The thrice-

Orville Klitzke. La Vern Nymoen. for their draft numbers. Only 800 Bill Klein, blocking back on their frame Clark Slatter and Slatter of a 224 game Lloyd Mueller. Robert Klitzke and problem child.

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Figure Clark Slatter of a 224 game Lloyd Mueller. Robert Klitzke and problem child. placement—and if you think that's Badgers' try for their second concasy, try it some time . . . The Fort ference victory. Pierre and Pierre, S. D., teams agreed the referee was all wet on one important decision and will Chief Work Hard play the game over . . . And the Vinita (Okla.) Highs have a block- kee Chiefs drilled four hours in Chicago—George Trafton, for 13 Army (2) ing back named Sam Bigknife, who the rain yesterday and served noyears a star with the Chicago Bears Columbia (1)

819 906 978—2703 Ind. (0)
Mich. (2)

to Ohio stadium. The contest is the 25th between the two schools, with won and with three ties in the rec-

last week.

improvement in the score.

match their passing attack and the Marx (2) line-smashing ability of Fullback Buetow (1) ern conference football game to- Griesbach (2)

Madison - (P-Wisconsin gridmen

Milwaukee -(P)- The Milwauty Sunday at state fair park.

another victory temorrow.

### Parade Opens Homecoming

St. John Students Hold Bonfire, Pep **Meeting Friday Night** 

Little Chute - Their spirit undampened by rain, St. John high Detroit students opened their homecoming Cardinals weekend last night with a huge par- Cleveland ade featuring floats. It wound EASTERN DIVISION through the main district and ended at the park. Although the field Washington was a muddy mess, a record turn? New York undefeated and untied records on out witnessed burning in effigy of Pittsburgh the line today in the outstanding Keshena high which will be the op- Philadelphia ponent of the local gridders Sunday afternoon in the homecoming

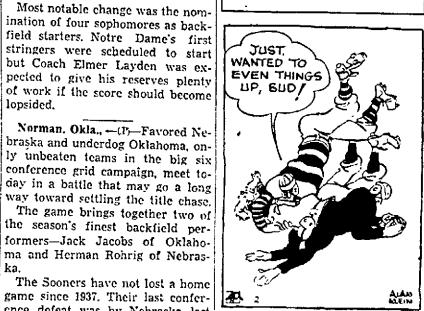
Each has won four impressive vicgame, and the pep meeting around tories. The winner today will take the bonfire could be seen for miles over first place in the Western conaround. After the drenching of an ference and earn added prestige in all day rain, the bonfire was expected to be canceled but after ig-Northwestern has been a tough niting the debris, the water didn't customer for Minnesota in recent cears. In 1936 the Wildcats stopped have much effect on the pile which burned merrily.

Minnesota's victory streak at 21. Two years ago when the Gophers The junior class won first place in the contest for the best float. It was won the conference title Northa huge woodenshoe and a slogan western was the only league team "Dutchmen's wings of victory." The to defeat them. Last season Northseniors also had a beautiful float western again conquered the Northwhich had a king and queen on a Northwestern faces the massive eleven from Minneapolis with several boys on the injured list, including Bill de Correvont who still is ship with a slogan, "Cruising to lyn. limping slightly from an ankle Victory," while the sophomores Today's battle, before a capacity

Keshena. crowd of 48,000, is a pivotal contest n the conference race. Both have a game remaining with undefeated Michigan, The outcome of these three games will determine the New York -(P) - Army versus the Catholic conference race. Notre Dame, a game that can't help!

the teams look against other rivals, The homecoming celebration will

### GRIDIRON GRINS



It was the Georgia Tech-Centre Lunch and Hughes and Bendt. De-

"Coach," raged Roberts, "that guy Ithaca, N. Y., -(P)-Cornell's footseries and 192 game. H. Fird got a Bruin who has been disabled for ball team sought to preserve its un-ever seen in my life. When we Johnson (1) ain't human. He's like nothing I've Schuess. (2) the past three weeks with a bad leg beaten-unitied record against Collined up to play he reached back in Unmuth (2) The Research won two from the injury. The Marines will be the umbia today in its last home game his shirt and pulled out an old, dirty Western (1) of the season but the Lions had no handkerchief. Then he pulled one Hooks (2) series and 206 game and C. Hack- The squad will leave little Chute idea of being turned into lambs for eye out and rolled it up in that old Kimberly: Van Himbergen, Van bert a 533 series and R. Hoel a 224 Chute at 10 a. m. in cars and all a slaughter. Recalling last year. the older than the old Coca (1) Miller (2) game. For the Calenders, P. Couil- players are asked to be on time for when Columbia caught the Big Red shirt. When he took his hand out he plamann (1) team in a slump and was beaten by had a big plug of tobacco. He bit off Benet (3) only one touchdown, the Lions hop- a chunk, rolled it around in his ed that this year's greatly improved cheek and asked me:

squad would show a corresponding "Are you goig to play square?" "Before I had time to answer. Bo called the signals, and that gorilla Iowa City, Ia. -(P)-Approximate- spit tobacco juice in my eye and I

#### In Women's Pin Loop The Boilermakers hoped to crack

a two-game conference losing Happy Go Lucky League streak and also gain revenge for Grisbach Gro. 13 a 4 to 0 defeat by the Hawkeyes last fall. Iowa also has lost two in a row but has a decision over Wis
| A to 0 defeat by the Hawkeyes | Orisoach Gio. 13 | Buelows | Pond's Spi. 12 | 6 Myse Meats | 7 Murphy Cons. 11 | 7 Intern. Treks. 6 | Paramount | 9 | 9 Keenway Foods 2 consin, 14 to 13 victor over Purdue Dora Ebben grooved a 220 game

and a 554 series, including a 17-pin Notre Dame handicap, to lead the way during defeated Ohio State Buckeyes and Happy Go-Lucky league matches at Indiana Hoosiers clash today in a Elks alleys Friday afternoon. Team Western conference gridiron scrap honors went to Marx Jewelers with abetted by a 47-pin handicap, postexpected to attract 47,000 spectators an 838 game and a 2,327 series. Paramount knocked off Pond

Sport Shop in three straight games

Team results: 838 715 774-2327 670 715 657-2062 George Paskvan against the speed Paramount (3) 758 770 728-2256 league lead and score the only 3- first place with Illinois, the latter 762 728 694-2184 Keenway (1) 715 735 678-2128 Navy (2)

#### 'Brute' Trafton Back

tice on the Boston Bears that they and one of the outstanding centers pitt. (2)
were in for anything but a tea parof all time, has been added to the Fordham (1)

Reserved not served not Bears' coaching staff temporarily to N. Dame (2) 768 892 902-2562 Iowa (2) San Jose State doesn't hold the The Chiefs knocked the Boston work with Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Harvard (1) 903 815 814-2532 Ohio (!) Owl football championship . . . leam out of the American Profes- 235 pound rookie from Hardin-Sim-It is tied with the Miami U. (Flor- sional Football league leadership mons, who has taken over the pivot | Portland, Mc. - Dave Castilloux, Purdue (0) ida) . . Each team plays ten noc- last week, and hope to ring up position in the Bears' first string 1334. Montreal, outpointed Paul 111. (2) line

### Expect 40,000 When Packers, Bears Clash

Chicago Bears 4 2 0 .667 137 107

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Green Bay at Chicago Bears. New York at Brooklyn. Detroit at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Washington.

AST WEEK'S RESULTS Chicago Bears, 37, New York 21. Washington 20, Detroit 14. Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago Cardinals 17, Cleveland

-Brooklyn 21, Philadelphia 7, - Saturday night.

Chicago-Divisional races in the National Football league reach the show-down stage tomorrow with the throne with a St. John high grid-crippled Green Bay Packers batder on his knees being knighted, tling the mighty Chicago Bears and The slogar was "Knighting the Con- a hardy band of New York Giants for their third consecutive diqueror." The freshmen displayed a hazarding an invasion of Brook-

Two other contests round out the showed a broken down auto labeled day's schedule. Pittsburgh ventures into Washington to meet the Washington, Cleveland and the Sunday's homecoming game unbeaten Redskins and Detroit Cardinals—to finish in a tie if hould be attended by a record goes to Cleveland to complete its crowd after all the pep shown by season's series with the Rams. But the rest of its schedule. On the the students. The game means a lot interest in the afternoon's activity basis of their recent showings, this to the Dutchmen as victory will will center in Chicago and Brookis not a great deal to ask of the keep the locals perched on top in lyn where the Packers, Dodgers Bears. and Giants all will be fighting to Sunday's opening kickoff will be remain within striking distance of playoff berths.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 is exdrew some 78,000 fans to Yankee come to a close Sunday evening pected to see the Packers and with a dance at St. John gymnas- Bears clash for the 44th time in ium. It is sponsored by the alum- the oldest rivalry in professional peared able to win as it pleased but ni association, and athletic club.

### M. Schneider Paces League With 245, 658

**Johnson Hatters** Blast 1,111, 3,026 In Merchants Loop

MERCHANT LEAGUE 10 Badger Pana. 10 Hooks-Tony 10 Checker Lun. M. High Life 14 Jughes-Bendt 14 It 14 10 Wis, Auto, W. 13 11 Plaman Agy, 13 11 Western Cond. 13 11 Johnson Shoe

game and a 3,026 series.

The only teams to score 3-game. victories last night were Checker spite their top team totals, Johnson Team Captained by

lone hold on the league lead.

Match results:

Coca (1) Clover (0) Checker (3) Badger (0) Florals (2) Wis. Auto (1)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | football. The Giant-Dodger game has been sold out for several weeks.

Green Bay sets forth on the task of preventing the Bears from virtu-3 3 1 500 93 65 ally clinching their first division 2 4 2 .333 100 149 championship since 1937 with two 2 4 0 .333 82 102 key men ailing and three other valuable players definitely out of W. L. T. Pct. Pts. Op action. Center George Svendsen. 6 0 0 1.000 167 86 Full Back Eddie Jankowski and

3 2 1 .600 87 89 Half Back Joe Laws are lost with 1 5 2 .167 43 131 knee injuries. Cecil Isbell has been 9 7 0 .000 95 170 sick and Clark Hinkle, veteran full back, suffered an accident to his back in last week's 24 to 3 viclory over Pittsburgh.

Packers Seek Reveng The Packers have operated successfully against the Bears with greater handicaps in other seasons,

however, and are confident they can avenge the 41 to 10 humiliation suffered at the hands of the Chicagoans on Sept. 22, despite the fact that the Bears appeared to be the greatest team in football history last week when they over-powered the Giants, 37 to 21, with 30 points in the first 25 minutes.

The Packers, with a record of 18 triumphs and 4 ties against 21 defeats in the Bear series, must win if they are to remain in the running vision title. A Bear victory will make it necessary for the Chicagoans to win only two of their four

Brooklyn and the Giants find themselves in the same position as the Packers. Each has suffered two defeats, one apiece by the Bears, Another will leave the loser too far behind unbeaten Washington to have any reasonable hope of reaching the playoff, even though the Redskins have yet to face the Bears, Giants and Brooklyn.

Washington, with six consecutive ictories, including a 40 to 10  $c^a$ quest of the Steelers, increased growing prestige last week by deefating a well balanced Detroit team without a touchdown pass by Sammy Baugh. Defying one of the league's outstanding defenses, the Redskins sprang loose Dick Todd and Jimmy Johnston on 60 and 66 yard touchdown runs. This is the will be called upon to contend with tomorrow. It is a job no club relishes, but Pittsburgh is stuck with

alleys last night. Team honors went descended last week when it went to Johnson Hatters with a big 1,111 down before Washington for its third defeat of the season.

Philadelphia is not scheduled,

The game began and Fincher nicht 201, R. Hauert 203, M. Streetz nament in the first hour gym classtraveled over Roberts' prone figure 213, M. Sakallaris 243-605, G. Za- es at Appleton High school. He and The Planning department won and Marty Wyngaard. Lost to the handicapped by injuries. Irving first play, The second play Fincher 205, A. Golden 208, H. Sackett 216, and one tie. Runners-up are Henrepeated. Coach Moran yanked B. Jacobs 203, W. Grimmer 213, ry Van Agtmacl, Carlton Weickert

> In the second period group, Deris Kloes is in the lead with six victor-893 995 976-2834 ies and one defeat. Maurice Gries-816 953 962-2731 bach, Harold Mullen and Clem 930 1041 1002-2973 Managan follow in the order men-811 930 1012-2753 tioned. Stan Beschta's team is at 946 977 929-2852 the top in the third period. He is 927 943 1045-2715 followed by Charles Hervey, Don-

> 977-2891 mates are the winners in the fourth 941-2749 hour tournament. They top the 972 955 901-2828 squads of Ralph Dingeldein, Mick-945 906 884-2735 ey McGuire, Joe Merkes, Robert 972 848 993-2813 Jahnke, Robert Jacobs, Harvey 940 950 927-2817 Reinholz, John Rouse and James 1035 981 1066-3022 Miller. The same teams will play

### A. Knaus and J. Sandhofer Lead Elks League Bowlers

Pennsylvania 15 10 8 Columbia 9 9 Yale 5 13 Wisconsin Dr. Ray Perschbacher, aided and

719 747-2199 Among high individual scores, Other high individual scores, 696 730 697-2123 handicaps included, were Dr. Rein- handicaps included, were W. Gil-,689 683 789-2161 ke 228. F. Kronser 226-604, W. lette 220-605. F. Johnston 225. W. 672 737 651-2060 Harrington 231, C. Heinritz 226.

Match scores: Yale (1) 874 908 946—2728 640. Princeton (0) 874 764 815-2453 884 935 939—2758 Wis. (3)

Junior, 139, Lewiston, Me., (12). Minn. (1)

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Redskins Tough

10 14 Cleveland, yanked back into inc.
9 14 cellar by the Cardinals last week, Cleveland, yanked back into the will attempt to escape at the ex-Melvin Schneider poured it on mals are idle. Detroit, victorious, for a 245 game and 658 series to set 6 to 0, in a previous meeting with the individual pace during Mer- the Rams, will be seeking to move chants league matches at Arcade above the .500 mark to which it

881 1019 946-2946 ald Koester and Oscar Boldt. 914 906 909-2729 Francis Hoffman and his team

951 1111 963-3026 soccer in the next rounds.

Alex Knaus, carrying a 25-pin ed a 246 game and a 633 series for J. Sandhofer, carrying 23 pins, hit individual high marks during East- a 648 series for top individual Ohio holding a 14 to 7 edge in games and Griesbach Grocers downed ern league matches at Elks alleys marks during Big Ten league Murphy Construction company in last evening. Columbia rolled 978 materies at Eles are well to Wisconsin and Army tripled 2,758 to share with a 1,004 game and Michigan with a 2,865 total. Pennsylvania swept its match. Michigan won three games from with Princeton to protect the Northwestern to go into a tie for 706 721 674-2101 game victory of the evening dropping a game to Minnesota.

6 Minnesota 7 Ohio

8 North Western 6 12

Plamann 213 208 201-622, J. Sandhofer 215 221 212-648. A. Knaus 757 929 912-2593 250-600, C. Waggoner 239, W. Fries 816 877 853-2546 225 226-643, W. Schultz 229 234-Team results:

1004 918 905-2827 998 902 904-2804 883 938 985-2806 946 911 970-2827 845 915 950-2710 928 917 960-2805 862 394 883-2639 921 894 931-2746 964 874 905-2748

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### **Lions Take Lead** In Little Chute **Bowling Wheel**

Frank Hammen and Mart Jansen Share **High Game Honors** 

C. BUSINESSMENS LEAGUE

6:Dempseys Frank's Alleys 7 Ted-Tooties Little Chute - Frank Hammen

paced the Little Chute bowlers this week with high series of 604. Jerry Lamers was second with 547 day). and Pete Wildenberg third with 543. High game of the week was shar- ed;. ed by Frank Hammen and Mart BY RANDY HAASE Jansen each with a 232. Karl Evers had 219 and Vinny Jansen show-

High single team game went to,

Seiber's (0) first place. Bob Gloudeman led the

Der Heyden had high series of 409 added the point.

the winners had high series of 496 ally before punting and high game of 195. For the losers, Jerry Lamers had high series of 547 and high game of 188

Gerritt's Candies took the odd game from Ted's and Toolies Taxern. Pete Wildenberg of the winners had high series of 543 and high game of 197. For the losers, Les Helf. had high series of 516 and high game of 189. Dempsey's (2) 915 866 865—2646

Jansen had high game of 192,

### Giordana Tops N.E.W. Scorers

Has 55 Points With Conference Season Over; Alger Second

Sturgeon Bay - Carl Giordana. Kaukauna captain, finished up the season in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference last week with a total of 55 points on seven touchdowns and 13 extra points. Billy Reed, of Shawano, will require at least two touchdowns and three extra points when and if his team meets Clintonville paralysis.

These two players were much more prolific scorers last season when Reed set a conference record with 89 points and Giordana; got 71. Reed then had 13 touchdowns to his credit for a record. This year Giordana's 13 extra points

set a new high mark. Second place this week is held by Bill Aiger, Kaw end who accepts so many Giordana passes, with 43 points, and the rest of the field

is bunched far behind.

Giordana, Kaukauna 7

Alger, Kaukauna Reed, Shawano N. Kazik, W. DeP. Danner, Kaukauna Bunker, Neenah Roloff, Clint. Breed, Clint. Berton, Shawano Ranquette, Kaukauha Rohan, Kaukauna Steffens, Kaukauna Robinson, Menasha J. Kazık, W. DcPc. Marquardt, W. DePe. 1 O'Brien, Menasha Ricth, Kaukauna Pues, New London Nantke, Menasha Skenandore, W. DePe. 1 Korb, Clint. M. Bodah, Clint, Freiburger, New Lon. 1 L. Bodah, New Lon. 1 Mooney, Kaukauna  $0 \ 0 \ 6$ Gauthier, Shawano Wideman, Menasha Wippich, Menasha

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### Bluejays Whip New London by 14 to 6 Score

Menasha Overpowers **Buildogs in N.E.W. Conference Battle** 

N. E. W .CONFERENCE Western Division

Kaukanna Shawano Menasha West DePere New London Clintonville

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Menasha 14, New London 6. West DePere at Neenah (Satur-

gridders rolled over New London good five minutes. Lopas Specials led in team scor- High school, 14 to 6, for a North- The youngster knocked Overlin

> downs to 6 for the Bulldogs. They possible. moved inside the New London 25- Promoter Make Jacobs liked and pass interceptions ended their ed into the dressing room to offer threats. New London got across the him another shot at Overlin. Steve

Bill Van Den Berg had high game Menasha 49 on first downs by And well he might. The referee 967-2724, don attempted a pass and Robinson a draw. The two judges, however, Thyseen's (0) 776 763 764-2323 intercepted to start the Jays rolling, voted for Overlin, one of them Adler Brau won three straight A penalty on New London helped awarding him 11 rounds to Steve's games from the league leaders to them to one first down. O'Brien four. drop them down to third place went 12 yards for the next one. He Overlin, this time, was just a let-Frank Hammen led the winners added 14 more yards in two runs, tle too cute for Belloise. Whether with high series of 604 and was tied He gained nine more and Robinson he will be six months from now is Hendrix 7, Monticello A. and M. with Mart Jansen for high game picked up the first down on a doubtful. of 232. Vinny Jansen had a 200 sneak to the 4. Nantke made three. Overlin made him look like a game for the losers and Art Van and Wideman went over. O'Brien sap for rounds at a time, but the

Lopas Specials won three games block a punt and W. Thompson rg- staggered the veteran. from Frank's Alleys to go into sec- covered on the 17. On fourth down. Overlin looked like a goner in

Wideman returned the kick to the New London 49 and then gain- Beloit Winner ed eight yards. O'Brien made it Ted's and T. (1) 836 898 852-2596 first. A penalty nullified a gain and John Baldauf tossed a forward to Wideman for 17 yards Robinson lebbed a shert pass to Wippich for another first down on the 7 but Wideman fumbled and New London recovered on the three. The Bulldogs tried one pass before the half ended

The Jays partially blocked an-Bottling Co. (1) 849 902 808-2559 other kick with the ball going out the thick of the Midwest confer-Dempsey's Tavern won two games on the 38 after the second half ence football race by defeating from Little Chute Bottling company, opened, O'Brien made 15 but Sulli- Grinnell 6 to 0 last night. Bob Lamers of the winners had high van recovered a Menasha fumble! It was the first league loss for series of 513 and 194 game and Vin New London fumbled and lost four the Iowans, who were helpless For the losers, Lawrence Heesakker formation and was stopped by wall. in his way New London fumbled out but was unable to score until on second down and Menasha re- indway in the last quarter, when to the dog, but while these eulogies Marcusson. Oak Park, Ill., and

to Martell for a first down on the place kick was wide. to Martell for a first down on the Flace and was wide.

As usual, the open all age stake was Miss Ella Van Airsdaie, daugnbrought out the stiffest contest. It ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van was dropped for a loss, two offside downs 13 to 4. penalties offset each other and Wideman powered through the line for a first down on the nine. He added three more and Nantke drove the last six yards on a spinner O'Brien again kicked the point

46-Yard Run Freiburger gained seven yards and Weber added enough for a first down after the kickoff before the Bulldogs tried three passes that were stopped and then punted The teams traded bass interceptions with Menasha ending with the ball and New London. Shawano-High On their so, 140, and the broke away for a 46 yard run and was hauled down from behind by Armin Weber on the 15 The Javs were penalized half the distance to

> Pries gained four and another play was stopped. An offside set the Buildogs back to the eight and Freiburger hit the line for three On fourth down Pues went around right end for the touchdown after Menasha a double lateral from Poepke to New London tempt for the point.

Menasha regulars went back into O'Brien, 2 by placement, the game, took the kickoff and Substitutions: Menasha - Weber, drove to the New London 14 before Block. Wippich, Thompson, Safe, attended and attract big entries the tilt ended O'Brien accounted meister, Baldauf, Franz, A. Nalefor one first down but New London way, Maas, D. Jensen, Landskron held. J. Bodoh fumbled a high kick New London-Huettner, Much. Boas the Menasha ends rushed in on doh, Webler, Haake, Bricco, Demhim and John Sheleski recovered ming. Bellile, Walker, Watkins,

O'Brien and W	eber dro	ve to the H
when the final	horn sou	nded.
Menasha (14)	New	London (6)
Sheleski	LE	Cla: k
Martell	LT	McDamels
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DcLon.	RG	Schimke
Resch	RT	٥٤٤٥
Sullivan	RE	Humski
Robinson	QЪ	Poepke .
O'Brien	LH	Pucs
Nantke	RH	Seering
Wideman	FB	Freiburger

### **Steve Belloise Loses but Makes Great Showing**

**Youngster Floors** Overlin, Then Lets Champion Get Away

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York - (1) - Slim young Steve Belloise still doesn't own a single one of the various middleweight boxing titles, but the boy from the Bronx staked a claim on one in his losing fight against with Ken Overlin in the Garden last

For a 21-year-old engaging in only his 33rd bout, Steve made a great showing against the veteran who holds the 160-pound crown New York and California variety). and the crowd of 13,000 rewarded Menasha - Menasha High school him by booing the verdict for a

ing with high series of 2,875. Adler castern Wisconsin conference victory cown with a ferrific right in the 0.

Brau had 2,724 and Frank's Altory Friday night at Butte des champ an awful going-over. But Morts field. The Bluejay victory he punched himself out, let Overlin, Lopas Specials with 1,031. Little was even more decisive than the get away and recover, and in the Lopas Specials with 1,031. Little reore for the Jays piled up 14 first end the decision was the only one

yard line five times but fumbles Steve's fight so well that he crowdmidfield stripe only three times. was more than willing, but Chris The Bulldogs started impressive-Dundee. Overlin's manager, said winners with high series of 435 and ly, driving from their 20 to the he wanted time to think it over.

Poepke and Pues. There New Lon- last night thought Belioise earned

Bronx boy never became discour- 12 New London received and was aged and never ceased to be dang-Lopas Spec. (3) 907 937 1031-2875 to sed back on two plays. On third gerous. As late as the 12th round 6. 845 936 931-2712 down Robinson broke through to he caught Overlin a couple that

4 place. Bob Ebben of the win- O'Brien attempted a field goal that the sixth. When he hopped right He's Labor Arbitrator es had high series of 537 and missed New London fumbled on up without taking a count after narl Evers had a 533 series and high the second play and Menasha re-being clipped, he ran into terrible game of 219. For the losers, Frank covered on the 29 Four digs into punishment. Belloise must have has stepped into a new role—that seen her mother for more than will present Dec. 15. It is based on Weyenberg had high series of 529 the line made it first on the 16, measured him with 30 clean shots of labor arbitrator. Three plays gained five yards and en the jaw as he recled around, Appointed by Supreme Court Jus- daughter. (Mrs. Drivas) came to a theme by Mendelsohn-"On Wings Motor Inn (3) 891 981 815-2627 Bodoh intercepted a fourth down helpless. But he couldn't go down tice J. Sidney Bernstein, the former this country in 1892, settling in Chi-, of Song " Practice started Wednes-Hammen's (0) 795 845 769-2409 pass to the end zone. He returned again, and with 30 seconds of the heavyweight boxing champion yes- cago. For many years he went back day evening. Little Chute Motor Inn took three to the 12 and New London made a round still to go Belloise suddenly terday decided a dispute between and forth to Sparta to visit his famfrom Hammen's Bar. Doe Pfeffer of first with the aid of another pen- ran out of steam. That was his last the American Federation of Office ily who could not be prevailed upon

### **Over Grinnell**

Remains in Thick of Midwest Conference Football Scramble

Beloit - W- Beloit remained in

Schampers had high game of 196, yards Pues ran 21 yards from punt against the strong Beloit forward had high series of 489 and Sonny Wideman, the last Menasha player Beloit dominated play throughin his way New London fumbled out but was unable to score until

a 24-yard sprint by Griffith touched might be rhetorical gems, few have handled by Martin Hogan, placed Wideman went through the line off a drive that carried deep into for 14 yards. O'Brien passed to Grinnell territory. Thomas plunged Wippich who immediately lateraled for the touchdown, but French's



York, (15); Petey Scalso, 128, New caves.

7 0 7 0-14 field trials started about the time n 0 0 6-6 when man's hunting began to be re-Freibuiger Pues missed the at- Scoring: Touchdowns - Wideman, Nantke, Pues, Extra points- loy himself with his doc Field

Statistics: First downs-Menastra 14. New London 6. Penaities-Menasna 5 for 28 yards, New Lordon 3 for 15 yards. Passes-Menastia ottempted 11 completed 3, had two intercepted; New London attempt. All Age, leaving Field Trial Chamed 6, completed none, had two me pion Altskeith Grant, owned by D tercepted. Fumbles-Menasha fum. Silberman, Chicago, in second place bed four times, recovered twice, 12- He then copped the shooting doz covered three of opponents; New London fumbled four times, recovered once, recovered two of oppo-

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### Football Results

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Villanova 33, Kansas 0. Moravian 59, Juniata 0. Princeton J.V. 14, Harvard J.V

Navy "B" 6, Penn State "B" 0. Yale 150 Pounders 12, Princeton 150's 6. Pennsylvania 150's 14, Rutgers

The Citadel 7, Wofford 2. Chattanooga 28, Howard 0. MIDWEST

South Dakota State 7, North Dakota State 0. St. Louis 13, Wichita 0. Beloit 6, Grinnell 0. Luther 7, Simpson 6. Maryville (Mo.) Teachers Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 0.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7. Peru (Neb.) Teachers 22, Hastings Doane 10, Nabraska Wesleyan 7.

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 10,

Midland 40, York 0, Northern Normal (Aberdeen, S. son and Betty Brewer supporting, D.) 14, Wayne (Neb.) Normal 6. Kearney (Neb.) Normal 34, Bue-, A." na Vista 0.

De Sales 31, Grand Rapids 0. Illinois State Normal 36, Western (Ill.) Teachers 0. Moorhead (Minn)

Duluth Teachers 0. St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 13, Winona Teachers 7. Bemidji (Minn.) Teachers 13 Mankato Teachers 7.

Texas Tech 61, Miami (Fla.) 14. Bradley Tech 14. New Mexico landed on American soil with her home on State street which they

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST San Jose State 27, Loyola (Calif.)

San Francisco State 24. La Verne lowed to take much money outside

### Dempsey in New Role:

Printing company.

The award granted the union a Leaders of the AFL organization lake.

nailed the ruling as proof that company reserved comment pend-burg. Mrs. Nichols will leave Nov. 6 ing a study of the decision.

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and a half men and women. Food was won by the well known F. T | Airsdale of Saxeville. constitutes the largest item, accord- Champion Cloverdale Zipper, owning to figures collected by the ed by C B Dushane, Jr. Chicago, Waupaca People at American Kennel club, but "man's Champion Dalshangen Pomme de Church Convocation best friend" provides work for man Terre, the 1938 Field and Stream trophy winner, placed second under the guidance of Martin Heart tended the convocation of the wom-It is a curious fact that in this, der the guidance of Martin Hogan It is a curious fact that in this der the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago When the Chicago where the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago When the Chicago where the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the guidance of Martin Hogan en's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of depression and Chicago where the Wisconsin Valsame ten years of the Wisconsin Valsame ten world unrest, purebred dogs and tered in the trials,

dogs in general have had their greatest increase. The probable reanointed Bernie Friedkin 134 shows, field trials, and obedience Stream trophy. Second place was Miss Roberta Holly Solly Krieger, 1761. Brooklyn, for- deg-not the reason for it. Original- and handled by F Hogan The trials diocese, was the principal speaker con. mer middleweight champion, (8). ly, the dog hunted with man for the were judged by Mrs. W. Ferguson. feed which they shared. Later dog Westport, Conn. Mrs Ben Boalt and helped for sport. Dog shows and Art Weich of Milwaukee.

> Doings of Don and Jean together? Don't let anyone tell you that two can live cheaper than one hunting seasons, and they are well in this dog business. But it does

> seef that two make just half the noise of one, perhaps because they That a dog can be both amateur are only half as lonesome. These trained and handled, and still fur- young springers are growing like a msh hot competition for the top- phony war scare. Comparitive picnotch pro trained entries was clear- tures taken at six weeks and eight ly demonstrated at the English weeks are almost unbelievable Springer Spaniel Field Trial club The diet and feeding schedule reof Illinois stakes run at Waukezan mains the same as outlined last on Oct 12-13. L. Leader, Milwau- week, but the quantity has had to kee placed his "home trained" be increased on numerous oceas-Lady Penowin first in the Amateur 1005. More next week

> > County.

14-year-old daughter. The trip took purchased from Mrs. J. F. Jardine. nearly a month, the route leading Mrs. Jardine left Thursday for Madthrough Portugal, When Mrs. Melle- ter with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jorgenhes arrived she had less than \$5 in son. her purse. Although owner of considerable property, she was not al- Methodist Choir at **Waupaca Starting** At present Mrs. Mellehes is in Greenville, S. C., with a daughter, Work on Cantata and son who make that city their home. She and her youngest daugh-

SHOWING AT APPLETON THEATER-Three cavaliers of

Mother of Waupaca Woman

Arrives in U.S. From Greece

Waupaca-"On Wings of Angel twenty years. Mr. Mellehes and his

return with him. He died in 1934, in honor of two of their members Wednesday evening at a pot luck Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnhart supper in castle hall, Mrs. B. M. moved Friday into the home on S. Barnes, who is to spend the winter 10 per cent wage increase and a Main street which they recently with her daughter. Mrs. Clem Mrs. Myra Nichols has sold her formerly of this city. Miss Hanson secretary to Judge A. M. Scheller phan. in the courthouse. Miss Ruth Mauel, secretary to Pension Adminstrator Hugh Johnson has accepted the position made vacant by Miss Durrant and her position will be filled from the civil service list.

Mary Ellen Gmeiner and Gloria Sommers earned a Girl Scout merit award when they entertained the seventh and eighth grades at a Halloween party Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christensen set down the dog's most concrete first in the puppy stake. Second will observe the fiftieth anniversary benefit to man during a decade of went to Jans Hi Bonnie, owned by of their marriage Nov. 8. Mrs. Christensen before her marriage As usual, the open all age stake was Miss Ella Van Airsdale, daugh-

Waupaca-Among those who at-Chicago. There were 54 dogs en- don Thursday were the Rev. B. L. Marceil, rector of St. John's church, New London, and St. Mark's of Golden retrievers clamped on to Waupace, his mother, Mrs. J. Mar- his cutstanding 4-H club work, has New York - Ken Overlin, 158, son for this is that in times of trou- both first and second places in the ceil of Shawano and the Mesdames, been awarded a scholarship for the recognized in New York and Cali-ble we turn to friends-and the dog Midwest Field Trials club's Chi- Ralph Hoffmann, C. H. Truesdell, short course at the University of forma as middleweight champion, has been a friend of man since the cago trials Oct. 4-5-6 First went to M. Parrish, J. H. Hebblewhite, John outpointed Steve Belloise, 153, New days when they both lived in F. T. Champion Rip, owned and Wichman, W. J. Nelson, E. E. as a member of the Future Farmers handled by Paul Blakewell III, and Browne, Willys Holmes, John Tur- of America chapter at Chilton High York, featherweight champion, out. The tremendous increase in winner of last year's Field and ner, Will Ware, Eva McLean and school. He was president of the

at the luncheon which was held at 12:13 at the Hotel Elweod.

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ruptcy by the reckless increase of debt and deficits. He does not want us to be strong in arms. He knows that Roosevelt permitted us to become

woefully weak in the face of growing danger. He does not want us to be strong in industrial production. He knows that Roosevelt's policy has been to impair industrial efficiency on every front-labor, the flow of investment capital, maintenance of profits from operation and invariable bulldozing and abuse of industrial management. He does not want us to be united. He knows that Roosevelt has done his utmost to

incite class warfare and hatred and that he is conducting his campaign on exactly that basis. He doesn't want us to be strong in international relations. He knows that, under Roosevelt, we haven't a friend on

earth except Great Britain and a few (but far from all) Latin American countries that, in a military sense, are a liability rather than an asset. So Hitler wants to defeat Roosevelt and install Willke who is not only far more hostile to him in every sense that counts and far more dangerous to him because of his ability to reunite our people and increase their strength in arms, finance, industrial,

production and in international Parade is Held the cactus—cowboys who embody the spirit of Robin Hood and D'Artagnan in a motion picture classic of crackling adventure —thunder across the screen when "Rangers of Fortune" starts the worst pieces of illogical nor at the Appleton Theater today. Fred MacMurray, Albert sense yet presented to our people. the worst pieces of illogical non- In Spite of Rain Dekker and Gilbert Roland play the knights with Patricia Mori-

Mayor LaGuardia says that Mr. The second feature stars Jane V/Ithers in "Girl From Avenue while Mr. Willkie's company's combonds were scaring above par.

The little flower need never worwoman in Waupaca is Mrs. Angelos Irwin, She will be accompanied to ry about being mistaken for an lon in the evening, a dance was Drivas, whose mother, Mrs. Stella the coast by Mrs. Clayton Johnston, eagle—take one look and hear him Attorney and Mrs. Wendall Mc- quack. Duck maybe—eagle never. Boy scout committeemen of troop Mellehes of Sparta, Greece, has just Henry moved this week into the Mr. Willkie's efficiency - rating 44 and 19 will go to Gardner dam among business executives is almost lover the weekend. Those who plan at the top.

> He Cut Electrical Rates 40 Per Cent

tem had the lowest in the country, day evening, on the parsonage lawn, ter will spend Christmas with the Song" is the Christmas cantata But by selling cheaply electrical Father Hietpas will be transferred New York - I - Jack Dempsey Drivas family. Mrs. Drivas has not which the First Methodist choir equipment and by these reduced to Green Bay on Nov. 6. rates, he maintained reasonable profits through consumption or sales increased more relatively decided they would do Red Cross than any company in the country, sewing and will begin their work This business record was so strik- next week Wednesday. The group The Pythian Sisters entertained ing that he was complimented even Henry Patch and Mrs. Bernard by Dave Lillienthal, head of T. V.

The reason why Mr. Willkie's company's common stock declined purchased. The residence is what Skilling in Los Angeles, and Miss in price is because the government for absolute seniority in dismis- was once known as the George Eleanor Hanson, who will leave in the T. V. A. area, by virtual Skinner property located on Mirror this week for the same city where confiscation of values, left only she will join Miss Florence Ovrom, enough for bonds and preferred stock leaving nothing over for the Dempsey was "not only a great residence on South Division street, has been in the employ of Attorney common. It is like the convicted fighter but a great arbitrator." The to Miss Mary Schroeder of Ogdens- L. D. Smith for several years and young patricide who had killed both her place will be filled by Miss his father and his mother pleading Mrs. Louis Melbow. On her return for Seattle where she will make her | Lillian Durrant who has served as | for leniency because he was an or- she also visited with her son Joseph The only other gold brick I have

room to discuss here today is the A Gummy Frosting statement that Willkie was nominated by fake telegrams to the delegates. Every newspaperman who was at Philadelphia knows that as they are removed from the ovis a lie. The Taft and Dewey man- en with sliced candy gum drops agement had that thought. After make up your own choice of flavors. sending scouts through the dele- The hot cake will melt the drops gations they abandoned it. The peo- to form a glazed top. ole-amateurs-took that convention out of the hands of politicians, just as they are taking this election. Every delegate queried said. more or less angrily, words to this effect: "Don't tell me. I know the igners of these telegrams. Nobody could goose-step them." It is a popular crusade—not so much for Willkie as it is against political pro-

### Chilton - Edward Sohrweide of

the town of Chilton, because of chapter for three years. He also Brookyn, 181; Tommy Tacker, 180 tests in recent years is the result of won by Banty of Woodend, owned. The Right Rev. Harwood Sturte- was a winner in the annual live-East Rockaway X Y, outpointed man's close association with the by S. Nickerson Wayzata, Minn, vant. Fond du Lac, bishop of the stock judging contest held at Madi-

Mike Mack, Shiocton, Wis-

Kimberly - Drizzling rains fail-Willkie is not a business man but is ed to prevent the homecoming paso incompetent that if he is a "busi- rade of the high school Friday aftnessman," Florello "is an eagle." erncon. The parade lined up on S. He supports that by saying that Main street and was headed by the high school band. After marching mon stock descended to 11 on the over Main and Sidney streets the stock market, U. S. government parade headed to the east village limits and returned to the school. After the football game with Marheld at the high school gymnasium.

to make the trip are Dud Courchane, John Porter, Matt Vanden Boogaard, William Vandenberg, and Robert Van Alphen of Troop He isn't the kind of businessman 44; Ed Bankert, Norbert Gossens, that business-baiters such as Mr. Gordon Welch, Donald Verkuilen. Roosevelt and Mr. LaGuardia like and Clarence De Bruin of Troop 19. to imagine and castigate-price Band members will play at a raisers. He reduced electrical rates farewell gathering in honor of the 40 per cent-further than any com- Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant paspany in the business-until his sys- tor of the Holy Name parish, Sun-

> At a meeting of the senior Girl Scouts Wednesday evening, it was

> The Tenderfoot group and the Brownies were entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday evening. Miss Martha Vander Velden is in charge of the tenderfoot scout and Misses Jean Dunphy and Ora Deten the Brownies.

> Mrs. Martin Keysers returned home from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Thursday, where she spent the last five weeks visiting her daughter. at Cleveland with the coast guards.

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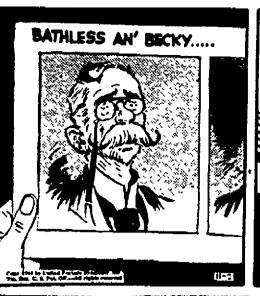
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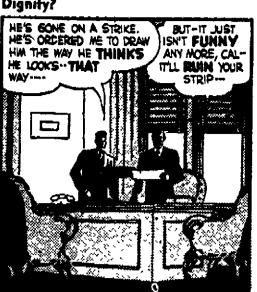
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> y order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2.

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### **At Cicero Home**

Black Creek - The Home Makers, town of Cicero, held an all-day meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Eleanore Grandy. Work on eight footstools was done under the direction of Miss Irene Skutley. county home demonstration agent. There were ten members and hree visitors and a pot-luck lunch-

eon was served at noon. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14 with Mrs. C. W. Hahn.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a meeting Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Marcks. Lunch will be served by Circle 5. Cars will leave the church at 2 o'clock. Final plans have been made for

the chicken dinner and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of its edifice, by Immanuel Lutheran church, Nov. 10. There were 23 tables at the open

card party Thursday evening at the 66 Community hall. Prizes were tak-2 LOTS on N. Union St. Sacrifice en as follows: Schafskopf, Harold both for practically price of 1. Tel. Stingle. Wilbur Sigl, men's high; 2982, 1907 N. Meade St. Mrs. Anton Stingle, Miss Emma ADJOINING on Roosevelt St. Mid-way between Union and Meade. Hintz, women's high; bridge, Mrs. Phone 6002, 6 to 6:50 evenings. I. A. Bergsbaken, Mrs. J.J. Laird; rummy, Mrs. Anton Minlschmidt, Mrs. Anna Braun; skat, John Stadler, Nick Rettler; guest prize, Mrs. William Kronz. Mrs. Leo Stephoni and Mrs.

George Klarner are in charge of the next card party.

#### Dale Man is Granted Embalmer's License

at price far below assessed valua- and Mrs. Harry Bock of Dale, has passed the examination and is now a licensed embalmer and funeral director. He has been employed at the Konrad Funeral home in Oshkosh.

Martin Selle of Wyndmere, N. D. visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Selle, the first of the week. Mrs. Emil Siefert has returned from a two weeks visit in Racine and Milwaukee.

after spending a week with relaives here. The upper grades of the school had their annual Halloween party

party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Kaufman was hostess to the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Libbie Heuer won

high prize, Mrs. Arthur Berner. second, and Mrs. A. Lautenschlager, traveling. Glenna Jean Grossman entertain-

ed the Sextus Protus club at a Halloween party Thursday evening. Services at St. Joseph's church Saturday will be at 9 o'clock in the On Labor Legislation morning.

### Chicago Butter

15,866; firm; market unchanged.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Bleick, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in of said day, at the Court House in

of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Counis, there will be heard and con-The application of Louis G. Bleick Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his lowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-

ance as required by law, and for the asks for them." tate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adher lip. Judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 23, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann Joseph Witmer, Attorney,

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY in the Matter of the Estate of county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March. AD. Erven Hoffmann, Deceased 1941, at 10 clock in the forement of said day, the following matters form of said Court to be field on the beard, considered, examined by the least of the light of November 1940 at 10 clock in the forement 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenous of said day, at the Court Hoyse it the City of Appleton, in said Conn-ty there will be heard and consid-

> the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

Dated October 18, 1940

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, SARTO BALLIET, Atterney, Oct. 18-26, Nov. 2

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF CLARA F KIEFER De-cessed-IN PROBATE PURSUANT TO THE OFFICE rade in this matter by the country court for Outagamie County on the 1st day of November, 1940

or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court bouse afore-said, on the 4th day of March, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 1, 1946.
By order of the Court
FRED V. HUINIMANN.

### Homemakers Meet New York Stock List

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Greyhound

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### Mark Catlin to Talk

Eastman

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reelection to the state assembly in Chicago —(P)— Butter, receipts county, will speak at 8:30 tonight on 35½-36; rye No. 2. 52-54½; malting up steers and heifers competing reliant footing makes them necessary. No. 2 drawiter tion could re-Soldiers square. He will discuss barley 48-60; feed 38-46. labor legislation and the issues of the 1940 campaign. The speech will

Hats now are being made com-County Republican committee. Dr. in of milk.

### Memory of the Moon

Phelps Dodge

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-By Jeanne Bowman-

"What's wrong?" she asked.

atees and only residuary legatees final account, which account is now this ranch means anything to you, about milk; anything about any-jouts 6.00-7.50; good to choice 89-junder the Will, of Decedent. Dated, on file in said Court, and for the al-that you do not give the keys to the thing? Every damned man on the 91 lb. fed shorn lambs 7.90-8.10; this ranch means anything to you, about milk; anything about any-jouts 6.00-7.50; good to choice 89wine cellar to the first man that place is sleeping it off. A fine start."

. . I." Constance stopped and bit who can hold his temper."

injured. Who is that man?"

"Keys . . . they're in my desk "Come, show Mr. Taylor a man 69 %, feeding lambs 9.00, around plane and three others were found

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C. L. Kolb, chairman, will introduce

341 St Oil Ohio

mercially from a wool-like sub- close, some sales 50 to 1.00 lower At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secretary be sponsored by the Outagamie stance manufactured from the case- than two weeks ago; steers 6.75- Ickes said that the German gov-

11.00. to strong, top 9.25. Compared Fri- there." CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 ; "You might keep on eye on Fran- day last week: Fat lambs and yeartime to hear the last of Pedro's cisco. I'll watch Manuelo. They're lings closed 25-40 lower after retime to hear the last of Pedro's not fit to touch a cow, and you gaining part of early 40-50 decline; Berlin, London, know what happens if an udder is ewes firm; feeding lambs steady; bulk good to choice native lambs Pedro wheeled. "Plenty! We skip "Lamson, our . . ." she lifted her noon milking today because these chin. "The only man on God's green week's top 9.25 few good to choice hombres were drunk last night could make a lifted her week's top 9.35; few good to choice hombres were drunk last night could make a lifted her week's top 9.35; few good to choice had been been last night could make a lifted her week's top 9.35; few good to choice had been last night could be a lifted her week's top 9.35; few good to choice had been last night last night could be a lifted her week's top 9.35; few good to choice had been last night last hombres were drunk last night, earth whom I trust," she stated, range lambs 9.25, medium to good face Air Raids They were celebrating the arrival. "Then see if he can be trusted fed comebacks 8.75-9.10; natives 100, Face Air Raids of the Cabrillos, I might suggest, if with cows. Does he know anything lbs. up 8,00-9,10, common throw-

good to choice fed yearlings 7.50-;

8.00; feeder yearlings 6.75-7.00.

#### St. Paul Livestock

Mkt. News Svc.)—Cattle salable wreckage. 700; compared with Friday last, In the London area rescuers week good to choice helfers and fed brought to safety 50 persons hudsteers about steady to 25 cents low- died in the basement shelter of a er; beef cows steady to strong; can-factory which was damaged and ners and cutters 25 cents higher: fired by a big bomb. Three of the buils little changed; stockers and factory fire brigade members were feeders 25-50 cents lower; practical killed. load let top beef steers 1250 on Residents of the English coast good to charge 1010 lb yearlings, were awakened at dawn by the few loads good 10.30-11.50, few lots thunder of the German cross-changood herfers 960-1100, choice stock nel firing, and many gathered along steer calves to 1000; several loads, the shore to watch geysers of wagood calves 900-1000; calves sale ter sent up by bursting shells. Nazl sole 100, yealers little changed; planes joined in the attack on the practical top yealers 1000. Hogs solable 300; top and bulk | Wateners saw a dozen ships, with

adn gilts 5 65; good sows all weights emerge from the channel mist and Sheep salable 1,000; for the week entiry unharmed.

fat lamb trade very uneven late. The unusual success of British deals 25-40 cents off; yearlings anti-aircraft batteries stirred specaround 25 cents down; slaughter ulation meanwhile that a new type lewes steady; replacement classes of gun might gave been perfected slow! generally steady; top lambs and added to the island's defenses. 215. Lite bulk good to choice 900- The five down by dawn" score 910, some shorn 92 lb. lambs 825; was regarded here as a feather in fed 99 % averages 8.65; bulk year- 'the gun crews' capy despite intensilings 700-775, common to choice fication of the overnight attack Killing lewes 200-375 Plymouth Cheese

15]; horns 15]; cheddars 15]; Wis- The historic Grignon home at consin Cheese Exchange, daisies Kaukauna will close Sunday for the 15]; brick 15. Government Bonds

### Treas

3 \$ 55-51 Treas Chicago Cheese

### Willkie, FDR In Last Pleas For Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 forces will get the 50,000 planes he talks about." The Republican candidate accus-

ed the administration of "neglect" in seeking expansion of airplane production and he added that for seven years" it "has not understoed the facts of production." "It is time to turn our backs on

New York-.1)-Stocks were subjected to a little more profit taking the wasted years of stifled enterin today's market but most leaders prise, neglected industry, and kept their balance fairly well and chronic unemployment," he declarclosing prices generally were no ed. "American productive capacity. given the chance which it has been The list tried for a mild rally at | denied for the last seven years, can the start. There was scant response give us not only the airplanes and mixed trends prevailed which we need-it can make us throughout the remainder of the once more a strong, a vital, an expanding nation."

While dealings occasionally were sluggish, intermittent flurries of acticies were defended last night by tivity, both on buying and selling, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, put the two-hour volume at around , who said in a radio address that Mr. 500,000 shares, or one of the largest Roosevelt's reelection would 'in the turnovers for a short session since fullest possible measure assure the security and safeguard the peace of

virtually overshadowed business. Hull urged a "continuity of nadevelopments and war news, brok- tional leadership" and asserted that ers said, and many customers were it would "be a tragedy" for the disposed to clear decks pending the election to "turn on spurious and results of next. Tuesday's voting, counterfeit issues of foreign policy The evident reluctance of sellers, artificially created to mislead the however, was viewed as an en- voters."

briskly in the bond division but un- warranted and utterly vicious evenness was the rule elsewhere, charge that the president is leading Commodities were narrowly mixed, 'us into war'," he said. Resistant shares the greatest part; At Salt Lake City, Herbert Hoo-

of the time included Bethlehem, Re- ver said that the fundamental ispublic Steel. Youngstown Sheet, sue in the campaign is "the preser-General Motors, Chrysler, Sears vation of democracy." Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Unit- "If we are to save democracy we ed Aircraft. American Telephone, must save the roots of democracy."

Pasco. Texas Corp. Paramount, the battle of America." Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Helpful were forecasts next vice presidential candidate, conweek's steel mill operations might cluded a swing through eastern establish a new record top for this Ohio counties by telling a Steubenville audience that Willkie was "trying to catch votes" by declaring

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) — Discussing the economic situation Salable hogs 300; total 10,300; no Wallace said "the Republican leadtest on market conditions because ers and their candidate have nothof meagre supplies; quotable top ing better to offer than another shot around 6.15 but nothing here of of speculative intoxication, and in value to approach that figure; ship-the hope of throwing the nation in-pers took none; holdover 500; com-to a fever of activity and with no pared with week ago, good and more foresight of the consequences choice barrows and gilts all repre- than they had in 1929. This country sentative weights 15-25 lower; pack- cannot afford another smashup like Salable cattle 200: calves 100: into 11 years ago." the one the Republican party led us

McNary In Utah Wallace's opponent. Senator

15-25 higher: bulls and vealers "We do not begrudge the benefit steady; supply choice and prime payments to the farmer," McNary steady; was lines and before scarce said. "We favor them. But they steers, yearlings, and heifers scarce, Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 demand good; best steers 14.75; fall far short of justice. The New 66: No. 2 white 70: oats No. 2 white many native grassy and warmed riculture to an independent, selfwith straight southwestern and sary. No administration could re-

7.75, even kinds at 9.00-10.50 shar- ernment was directing a campaign

in 9.00-10.00 bracket; best sausage of President Roosevelt. buils 7.00-7.10; lighter weights 5.50- "The fact that Adolf Hitler-does 650; good and choice yealers 10.00- not want Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House during the next Salable sheep 1.000; total 2,500; four years," he asserted, "is the best late Friday: Active, fat lambs steady reason I know of for keeping him

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Yerkshire moorland. One body was Constance turned to Lamson, 785; slaughter ewes 2.75-4.50; good found beside the wreckage of the

> year-old daughter. The bodies of South St. Paul - r- Fed-State two nazi airmen were found in the

> > convoy.

good and choice 200-300 lb. barrows barrage balloons trailing overhead, steam slowly northward, appar-

### Plymouth. Wis.-- 1)-Cheese quo- Close Grignon Home

winter, according to William Wolff. custodian. Remodeling work on the home under a WPA project will start this month, he said. Disinterment of the remains of

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Dale - Harold Bock, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howland of Cedar Rapids have returned home

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LEGAL NOTICES

State of Wisconsin.
In County Court for Outagamic County. In Probate
In the Matter of the Will of DAVID KIMBALL, Deceased.
NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND FOR ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION THEREON, ETC.
PURSUANT TO THEE COUNTY Court for Outagamic County on the city of Appleton, in said county. On or before the 1st day of Marcin. ADMINISTRATION THEREON, ETC.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER Made in this matter by the County Court for Outagamic County on the 19th day of October, 1940.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
Is that at a special term of said Court to be held at the Court House in to be held at the Court House in COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

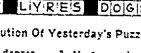
The application of M. A. S. and administrate, of the estate of E. you Hoffmany, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said County, for now on file in said Court and for the allowance of debts or claims

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Ist day of November, 1940
NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against clara E. Klefer late of the Town of Grand Chute. Outagamie County, must be presented to said court on or hefere the 3rd day of March, 1941 which is the time limited therefor, and the forces have a large and the forces the forces the forces and the forces the forces have a large and the forces are the forces are the forces are the forces are the forces and the forces are the forces

County Judge.

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New York -(1)- Closing bond

### Chicago —(P)— Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-154.

Election arguments in Wall Street this country."

### Denies War Menace

Japanese dollar loans pushed up "Outstanding is the wholly un-

Consolidated Edison, Pennsylvania, the former president said. "We Chesapeake and Ohio, Cerro de must save the philosophy. This is

> that he would never lead the country into war.

compared Friday last week: Choice and prime streers, yearlings, and fed heifers 15-25 higher, inbetween Charles L. McNary, meanwhile adkinds steady to weak, with lower grades 25 or more lower; beef cows farm problems.

mostly steady; canners and cutters farm problems.

western grassers, all these finding duce them until it furnished a sub-an undependable outlet at the stitute."

ing decline; heifers declining most from Berlin against the reelection

52-63 lb. Montana white faces 8.65- a short distance away. 3 65, few common light feeders 7.25-. Another nazi plane which crashed during the night struck an apartment house near Hornchurch, killing a man, his wife and their two-

(which made the raid the heaviest of the week for some sections.

### Call Board, daisies 153; Americas Sunday for Winter

the Augustin Grignon family from 121.6 graves recently uncovered at Butte 11.20 des Morts is being continued, The remains will be placed in a crypt to be constructed near the Grignon home at Kaukauna.

# Weekly Review of Business



Appleton, Wis.

### **Insulation Owner Tells Why** He Is Sold on Eagle Type

"Yes, we are getting the same insulation in our home that Admira! Byrd took to the South Pole" is the way one well-informed local the way one well-informed local to the well homeowner explained his enthusiasm for Eagle Insulation after havdiscovered the big difference there is between various kinds of insulation," he said. "Some kinds work on Home save money in the bargain. That is why I did so much looking around before I insulated my house. I decided that insulation that will: keep out the cold of 90 degrees; below zero in the Antarctic as experienced by Admiral Byrd would also do a mighty thrifty job of fuelsaving for me. That is why I se-

stall. The authorized Eagle contractor at 516 N. Oneida street, here in the attic floor by using special oration of the walls. Pneumatic equipment. There are; Treated with understanding, in the very start."

mineral wool will not break down year. in the presence of moisture and won't settle in the walls of my

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"My family and I are getting summer comforts, too. The same ting my fuel bills drastically (very is keeping my home as much as 15 degrees cooler all summer long." The Eagle Insulation Company is anxious to show homeownthe Eagle way and prove through demonstration tests that Eagle Insulation is fireproof, does not absorb water, protects against the sun's heat, and shuts out the cold. given without the slightest obligation to every interested homeowner who will phone 2600, the Eagle Insulation Company. Sold on easypurchase, it is easy to buy Eagle Insulation and with the added fuel saving the cost of insulation is soon returned to the owners, the firm

### Darboy CYO to Stage Three-Act Comedy

Darboy-Members of Holy Angels CYO are rehearsing for the threeact comedy "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" which will be presented fauf is little Sis Riggs, regular tom-Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. boy.

# ing it installed in his own home. With Feave-Type The really opened my eyes when I

**Proper Painting Brings Undreamed-of** Improvements to House

Fall and winter months are definitely a stay-at-home seasonhence enjoyment of it depends "This fire-proof mineral wool." largely upon the amount of cheer a he continued, "is inexpensive to in- home affords. Nothing can establish Appleton, blows the Eagle Insula. when combined, offers real home tion into the hollow walls and into cheer than intelligent interior dec-

no building alterations which, terior decoration can make a small therefore, saved a lot of money at room appear large, a large room appear small, a low ceiling high "I was also impressed with the furnish balaace to a misshappen fact that Eagle Insulation was room, and thereby bring about inwater-repellent. This assures me creased satisfaction, self-respect. that it will retain its efficiency and and the finest kind of pride and a non-conductor of elec- joy to its occupants through the tricity. The Eagle contractor ex- dull, gloomy winter months as well that his water-repellent as through all the seasons of the Years of painting experience plus

specialized training qualifies Leland Feavel, well-known local interior decorator and painter, to provide the answers to all personalized interior decorating problems which arise and actually perform the work thick lining of Eagle Insulation that personally with the assistance of is keeping out winter cold and cut- his large staff of expert painters. Applying a knowledge of color likely as much as 40 per cent) also and texture to any decorative scheme. Mr. Feavel explains, brings about the desired personality and charm which is the secret to a livable home. Mr. Feavel has ers how little it costs to insulate a complete knowledge of the most a complete knowledge of the most fashionable and standard styles and invites any interested party to call in 1941 Models invites any interested party to call him at his telephone, 1021, which is all that is necessary to arrang for consultation, High quality work at the right price, performed in a Complete details will gladly be pleasing manner, combined with definitely good taste, is assured for every job the Feavel organization

payment terms with no payments 1, and Tuesday evening Dec. 3. The required until two months after play is being directed by Miss Mildred Uitenbroek.

The cast of characters: Anthony Simon is Aaron Slick, the farmer who isn't as green as he looks: Henry Emmers is Wilbur Merridew, a Mrs. Rose Berry, the Oklahoma widow; Carmen Hopfensperger is Gladys May Merridew, a sweet young girl; Arline Hupfauf is the la- electrical and mechanical features. dy in red, and LaVerne Hup-

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## **New G-E Radios Boast Extras**

#### Now on Display At Kafura Electric Local Dealer

Instant upublic approval was the immediate reaction given to the new 1941 General Electric Golden Tone, consoles, and combination radios Service, 405 W. College avenue, au- of sabotage by fire. thorized G-E dealers.

portant developments namely, circuit design, speaker improvements. that many years of research have proven to contribute most to glorious tone and superb performance, hence the name Golden Tone.

its Dual, built in Beam-a-scope eliminates aerial and ground wires and gives fine international reception according to Kafura's. The short wave beam-a-scope is a truly amazing new G-E highly efficient antenna system which is built into the radio as an auxiliary circuit. Its standard broadcast beam-a-scope is a scientific built-in mechanism that reduces local static interference and makes fine, quiet, clear reception G-E radio it is only necessary to plug in just like a floor lamp.

Fone Monitor Circuit which like the studios regulates the tone values and intensities of musical instruments and voices so as to reproduce them in their natural depth, vibrancy, and

Other features include a frequenused as a television audio or phonograph key, dual dynapower which are powerful and efficient for extended tonal range, a super powered receiver chassis, feather touch automatic tuning, visuallux dial, drift proof station settings, high powered stage, and adjustable G-E tone se-

The new G.E cabinets have a thrilling freshness of styling and a new smartness in appearance that is arousing customers' admiration. All modern styles are available from combinations to consoles. An invitation is extended by Ka-

fura's to come in and to see and hear the new G-E radios. They are confident that the many outstanding features are sure to convince even the most skeptical buyers upon comparison with any other Carl McKinley, Anthems: "Out of the make on the market

#### 5 Waupaca Persons In First Aid Course

city who are taking a course in first octon Fellowship. Conference address by aid at Neenah, under the sponsor-ship of the Red Cross, are Harold Bammel, C. W. Nelson and the Miss-The Religious Council of Lawrence will man Personal thall The Rey Ches W. es Catherine Chambers, Mabel meet Peabody hall. The Rev. Chas, W. Brundahl and Hazel Sprecher. Miss-school. Chicago University will be the es Chambers and Grundahl are speaker. Waupaca county public health nurses and Miss Sprecher is in- TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH.

### Warning on Sabotage Issued By Employers Mutual Firm

A warning to property owners on, istry and physics of combustion. the subject of sabotage comes from Many times he leaves no clue to Kenneth J. Benson, Appleton manager, the Employers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Wausau, Wis- diary origin.

activities of foreign agents.

As the help we are giving Great from axis powers becomes more and upon arrival at the Kafura Electric more vital, we can expect a wave

crooked speculator. Clarence Hoelzel is Clarence Green, a mysterious
young man; Hildegard Wittmann is the new G. E. radio the most im- retard the progress of national defense as long as possible. Danger From Fire

prove that the fire was of incen-

A bulletin issued by Benson today terdependence of industry, sabot- available day and night. The teleexplains that since fire is a fa- age will not be leveled at munitions phone number is 131. vorite weapon of the saboteur, the plants only, but will include any fire insurance companies should be plant which might supply other Card Party Nov. 10 as interested as property owners plants with producer's goods. To and the public in preventing the guard against sabotage, Mr. Benson says, first look to the physical hazards-good house-keeping, fire pro-Britain in defending her empire tection devices, etc., in the plant, then look to the moral hazard.

The moral hazard is the human element, the bulletin explains, Agents of axis powers are well Knowing your employees, providing Only the new G-E radios have all schooled in methods of the destructional good watchmen, and keeping an the plus value features as describ- tion of industrial property, and they eye open for subversive activities

agine we see stealthy foreign-looking men snooping through our pro-perty and corrupting the employ-tende Segen der Reformation." Chief means of destruction is fire, ces in industrial plants. We should and to ignite fires the saboteur us- merely increase our safeguards, es inside help. He plans his confla-gration ingeniously, for he has a picious activities to the authorities, of Jesus." Special music as follows: Orthorough knowledge of the chem- Mr. Benson concludes.

Oncida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theo-dore Marth. pastor. Twenty-fourth Sun-superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m. possible without the aerial or day after Trinity. Annual commemoraground installation. To operate the ton of the Reformation festival and especially of the thirty first day of October 1517; when Dr. Martin Luther nailed 95 theses to the door of the Castle church Another built-in feature is the Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Ja- Group meets at the church for the trip cob is our Refuge. Therefore will not we control monitor in the broadcasting fear; though the earth be removed; and though the mountains be covered into the midst of the sea. First full liturgical special service (American) at 9 with the sermon by the pastor; Let us ask the question: What is it, that the world needs most sorely today in these present times. Special music by the chorus of Zion Par-ish school: Beautiful Savior; By the mixed Other features include a frequen-cy modulation key which can be delssohn. Special offering by envelope used as a television audio or phono-designated for this day. By the congregation: Luther's hymn: A Tower of Strength Our God Is Still. All children are to attend this service. At 10 in the auditorium parish, four years up including Confirmation classes of 1939 and 1940. Second full liturgical special service (German) at 10:45. Introit: Gott ist unsre Zuflucht fuer und fuer. Special music by the choir: Der push pull output, wide-band RF Herr unser Gott ist ein grosser Gott. By ser Gott. Sermon by the paster. An diehot die Welt heute so noetig?

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Str. Dascomb E. Forbush, minister; La-Vahn Maesch, organist and choirmaster. 9:45 Church school, all departments. Beginners dept., Mrs. Joseph Koffend, supt.; Primary dept., Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin; Junior, Mrs. Wm. Madson; Junior High, General superintendent, Cecil Furminger Depts, I Cry to Thee" Will James, "Bow Down Thine Ear" Hotatio Parker, Communion service. Postlude, Fanfare, Charles Writers, 11:00 Nursery in the Beginners' room. 11:30 Junior church, church dining room, 2:59 Congregational conference of the Young People of the Southern Winnebago district afternoon and every who are taking a course in first Fellowship. Worship service by the Shi-

Sermon: "God's Sure Protection," Pastor Zeidler. Senior choir: "Te Deum Laudamus" (Sullivan), Organ: Prelude, "Prelude et Catilene" (Rousseau); Postlude, ude et Catilene" (Rousseau); Postlude, "Alleluia" (Loret), Luther Jeague, 7 p.m. Group meets at the church for the trip to the farm.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner f Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., ninister. Church school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at 11:00.
Sermon: "A Continuing Revelation."
Ministry of Music. Organ prelude: "Choral—Aus Meines Herzens Grunde" Karg-Elert. Anthem: "Great Is the Lord" Thomas. Offeriory: "Children's Prayer" Hum-perdinck. Solo: "Blow Ye the Trumpet" Andrews, Miss Marian Gerlach, Organ Postlude: "Postlude in F" Andrews, Far-ley Hutchins, organist, Marian Gerlach, frector. Mrs. Morton Hill, director of unior choir. High school league social hour at 6:00. Devotional service at 6:30. College Fireside Fellowship will join in the service at Peabody Hall and hear Dean Gilkey at 7:00.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Colege avenue at Drew street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Mr. Stanley I., Gunn, organist and choirmaster. 9:30 a.m. organist and choirmaster, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Men's Bible class under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Appling. 10:50 a.m. Church hour Nursery. Appling, 10:59 a.m. Church service. Ten minute organ meditation using "Canzona" by Gabrelli and "Ricarcare" by Palestrina. Processional hymn at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Why be Afrald of Your Faith?" Anthems: "Immortal Invisible" by Thiman sung by the Adult choir and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" a Netherlands Folk song sung by the Chapel choir. Organ postlude "Canzona" by Bagreili. 7 p.m. Tuxis club n the church parlor, 7 p.m. The West-ninster Fellowship meets at Lawrence Conservatory with the other church groups to hear Dean Glikey of University troups to near control of Chicago Chapel.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, orner of Righmond and Winnebago Sis. Rev. N. J. Remmenga, Sunday school at 130 a.m. Classes for every age group. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon opic: "Access to God, How." This is the hard in a series of sermons of a Bible Fray-a-log, a Bible study by Books, Dur-ng the last two weeks the congregation read a total of Four hundred and eighty three chapters from the books of Genesis and Exodus. For this week they are requested to read the book of Leviticus. Children's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Leona Remmenga in charge. Young people's service at 7 p.m. The subject "Obedience to God" leader, Hayden Gass, Evangelistic service at night, subject: "The Passing of the Wicked."

nurses and Miss Sprecher is instructor in physical education in the structor in physical education in the high school.

While the lessons are free to the local persons, the county chapter has set aside \$25 to pay the expense of the trips to Neenah and back for the 10 lessons.

Allen and E. Kimball Sts. C. H. Zeidler, pastor. Sunday schedule: Twenty-fourth. Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9: a.m., with classes for all ages producing Leadership Training course for senior high age, and Adult Bible class. Walter Bergman, superintendent of the Senior department; Mrs. Albert Roehl. Strength for Thee." Christ's Ambassadors service 6:30 p.m. Miss Wilma Hahnemann in charge. The Templa Orchestra 7:45 p.m.

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ohnson, pastor. Divine services: 24th Sun 8-26. Reformation service on this day German service at 8:15 a.m. English serv-ce at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Festival of the Reformation." ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE, cor. Badger and College avenues 9:30 a.m. Bible school, classes for al ages. Mr. Willis Miller, supt. 10:45 Worship. "An Exposition of the Third chap-ter of 1 Peter." 6:30 Young peoples serv-ice. 7:30 Orchestra. 7:45 Sermon: "My MT. CALVARY EV, LUTH. CHURCH

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible and Christ Cen-tered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 24th Sunday after Trinity, Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." St. Matthew 6, 11.

fermon subject: "Why I Am a Protest-ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH.

W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. English wor-Reformation service will be: "By Grace

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Everiasting Punishment." Sunday school at 2:30 a.m. DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

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00 holy communion; 9:30 church school 11:00 choral holy communion, with a lit-any for our country and a litany of commemoration for All Saints; no sermon 5:30 Young People's society, supper, service. Memorial after flowers last Sunday Mrs. L. L. Alsted; this Sunday, Mrs. Wil

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